

SUNDAY TRAFFIC TAKES TOLL OF 12

FOUR KILLED, MANY HURT BY TORNADES

Relief Agencies In Southern States Are Checking Up Damages; Four States In Path Of Wind; Houses Collapse

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Reports indicated that at least four persons were killed and thirty five injured. Property damage mounted into the millions of dollars, it was estimated. Communications were severed in many of the stricken localities.

Rural settlements in and about Brookhaven, Miss., suffered heavily from the storm. Mrs. George Davis was killed when her home was crushed by the gale. A Negro infant was dashed against

PROBES BOMBING



Tear gas bombing of a chain grocery store in St. Clairsville, O., by World War veterans because it was not closed on Armistice Day, has brought on an investigation by John A. Elden, of Cleveland, commander of the American Legion in Ohio.

PILSUDSKI VICTOR IN NEW ELECTIONS; PARTY SHOWS GAIN

Election Day Riots Bring Two Deaths; Many Injured

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Complete returns indicated that Premier Pilsudski increased his party strength in the new Sejm from 125 to 240 seats, leaving him sixty seats short of the 300 he desired for parliamentary control.

The elections were marked by countrywide outbursts and riots, in which at least two persons were killed, fifty injured and hundreds arrested. Authorities sought to curtail all possible violence by posting strong armed detachments at strategic points. Sale of all liquors was prohibited during voting hours.

The government bloc made sweeping gains at the expense of the Centre-left parties, the latter dropping from 170 deputies to sixty. The Nationalist party recouped itself with a bloc of sixty seats, formerly this group held only twenty-five seats.

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He was a retired paper manufacturer and was active as a club man and a leader in civic activities here. Chaffield was a trustee of the educational foundation for the commission on relief in Belgium and served as Belgian consul here several years.

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United States Ambassador Hugh Gibson opposed a general consideration of the tentative proposal agreed upon by the "big five" naval powers, and won his point when the commission decided to discuss it article by article.

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Moore died yesterday of injuries suffered when Samuel Lovelace, 28, Negro, is alleged to have struck him over the head with a brick.

Lovelace and his wife, Pearl, roomers in the Moore home, were arguing about a meal when Moore intervened, police were told.

FAMILY POISONED

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SHOPPING

DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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A number of Democratic leaders will demand immediate action on both Wagner bills, when congress meets, before they agree to aiding in enactment of administration measures. Unless the Republican leadership of the house changes its attitude toward the Wagner bills, the whole program of "co-operation" may be defeated before it gets under way.

Three administration unemployment measures however will get universal support, because they provide relief for every section of the country. They are:

The proposed \$50,000,000 bill for loans to farmers for feed, seed, fertilizer and gasoline in the twenty-one drought-stricken states.

The proposed increase in appropriations for federal aid roads, in which every state shares.

The proposed speeding of the federal building program, which authorizes new federal buildings for about forty states.

POSTPONES HOP

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 17.—Heavy fog that overspread this section today prevented Gerald Nettleton, Toledo boy flyer, from taking off on his planned cross country flight in an attempt to set a new junior record.

Nettleton said he would spend most of the day at the Newark airport tuning his ship, and would hop tomorrow if weather permitted.

FIRE HITS VILLAGE

WASHINGTON, C. H., O., Nov. 17.—An estimate of \$8,000 was placed today upon the damage caused by a fire that destroyed three frame buildings and menaced the business section of Bloomington, near here.

Starting in the rear of the Powell restaurant, the fire spread to the Carter billiard room and the Templin barber shop.

PAYMASTER SLAIN

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17.—Federal troops today were seeking a group of bandits who shot and killed John Streyer, paymaster of the Encinal mine, and his chauffeur near Durango while they were en route to the mine with a \$2,500 payroll.

The paymaster's bodyguard killed the leader of the gang and the others took to flight.

COMMUNITY CHEST TO LAUNCH ANNUAL DRIVE AT DINNER THURSDAY

Chairman Earl Mann Calls Meeting To Perfect Plans

The opening gun in Xenia's third annual Community Chest campaign will be fired at a community dinner-meeting at the Elks' Club Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Earl Mann, general chairman of the 1931 chest drive.

The disclosure is also made that final plans for the campaign will be perfected at a general committee meeting at City Hall, Monday night and that the canvass for funds will be commenced next Friday morning, the day after the community dinner.

Chairman Mann made public Monday a copy of letters he has written, extending invitations to representative Xenians to attend the dinner-meeting.

"We feel that we are getting started on this work a little late, but we were late in completing our organization to have charge of the work," he pointed out.

"On Thursday evening of this week at 6:30 o'clock a community dinner will be held at the Elks' Club rooms in order that we may not only enjoy the evening in a community spirit, but we will also fire the opening gun for the big 1931 chest drive. The price of this dinner will be 50 cents to each person, and we are enclosing a postal card for your convenience, so that you may advise us if you will be present. You will kindly indicate on the card the number of reservations you desire. This is quite necessary because we must advise those in charge of serving the dinner how many will be present."

"We want you to know that our group has gone over the names of prominent citizens of the city, and leaders of the community, and you have not been selected at random, but were chosen because of your influence. We do hope that your interest in civic welfare is such that you will be present."

"After a careful survey of the city, we have come to the conclusion that the chest drive will go over big this year. Those who have given to the chest so liberally in previous years are probably well able to do so again. On the other hand, there is a type of laboring class which is probably very hard hit, and there will be a greater need for funds this year than in previous years."

"However, this is a matter which will be taken up at our community gathering, and we beg of you not to ignore this invitation, but to be on hand promptly as we need your support."

A speaker for the community gathering of influential citizens of the city has not been obtained but a guest speaker will be on hand to address the meeting, it is announced.

In former years the local chest drives have been inaugurated with luncheon-meetings at noon on the day the campaign was scheduled to begin, and the dinner meeting Thursday night marks a departure from this custom.

Campaign headquarters have been established as usual at City Hall.

FARM BUREAU URGES PERSONAL INCOME TAX LAW FOR STATE

Palmer Declares For Tax Changes In Dayton Speech

DAYTON, O., Nov. 17.—"The Ohio farm bureau favors a personal income tax law for Ohio," declared L. B. Palmer, Columbus, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, today, addressing a meeting held here under the auspices of the federation to discuss legislation and public matters affecting agriculture. Twenty counties were represented at the meeting.

Similar meetings will be held at Lima Tuesday, Mansfield Wednesday, Canton Thursday, Zanesville Friday and Chillicothe Saturday. Speakers include Palmer, Chester H. Gray, Washington, D. C., representing the American Farm Bureau Federation, C. H. Dyer and other officials of the Ohio federation.

Palmer declared that the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation also favors a tax upon intangibles and on certain luxuries. He urged abolition of the property tax on automobiles and favored an increase of auto license fees, enactment of a drivers' license law and the establishment of a state police system.

"Equalization of the tax lead is one of the most important forms of farm relief," Palmer said. "Property alone is not the measure of ability to pay taxes. The proper basis should be service rendered, benefits received, and ability to pay."

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Several persons were injured in minor riots which followed proclamation of the strike in Barcelona. The walk-out was ordered in sympathy with the Madrid demonstration but also had another object, workers of the united syndicate demanding the government grant their organization a legal status.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Third Is Probably Fatally Hurt

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.—An airplane crash near here had resulted today in the death of a young girl and a young man and the possible fatal injury of another man.

The dead were Miss Hilda Cornell, 18, of South Greensburg, and Edward McCune, 18, of Irwin.

Casper McCune, 24, brother of Edward, was seriously injured. He was piloting his own plane.

The three young people had taken off from the Greensburg-Pittsburgh airport just a few minutes before the tragedy. The plane had ascended about 100 feet when an undetermined source became apparent. The plane shot downward, crashed on the farm of Alfred Armstrong, tore through a tree and burst into flames.

The younger McCune was killed instantly and the girl died a few minutes later from burns. Little hope was held for the recovery of the young pilot.

ONE KILLED, TWO HURT IN SHOOTING

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—One man is dead and two others were reported in a serious condition at a hospital here today as the result of a mysterious shooting affray last night.

None of the men had been identified. Both of the wounded men were unconscious and police were unable to learn details of the affair.

It was believed by persons who heard the shots that the three men were attacked by a gunman who escaped.

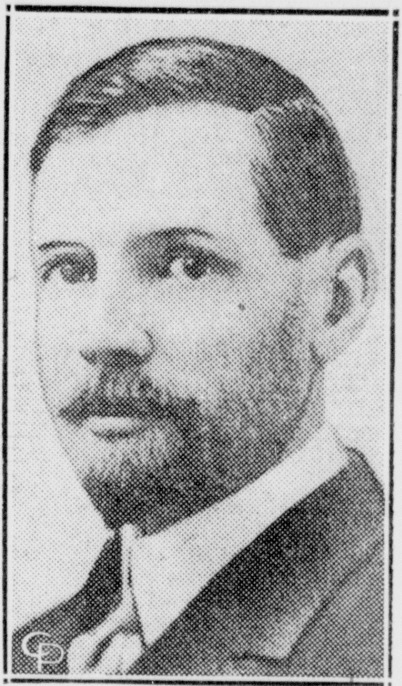
NEWSPAPER COMPARED WITH CHRISTIAN LIVES

The minister drew an analogy between the Christian as a "living news sheet" and the newspaper, using for his text: "Manifested to be declared to be an epistle of Christ, written not with ink, but in fleshly tablets of the heart," from Second Corinthians, third chapter and third verse.

The modern newspaper, he said, has several departments such as the front page, the editorial page, social news, sports, comics, features and advertising. As Christians are read by their fellowmen the "front page" is the first impression they give; the "editorial page" represents the thinking they do; the "social news" represents community contacts; the "sports" the recreation every one should have; the "comics" as the humor of life; the "features" the interests of life and the "advertising" the commodities of life.

The Rev. Mr. Tilford closed with a plea to recognize the owner of life as Christ Who is also the "managing editor" and sets the policy of life, and that each life should be edited so that the "live news" presented is in accordance with His Standard.

PAYS TOWN'S DEBTS



When Banker Wyatt Plantz of Pomeroy, O., was alive, folk used to think him too stingy to have a sign painted for his bank, which they called "The Bank Without a Name." Now they have revised their estimate since he willed the city \$375,000, enough to wipe out the municipal debt and leave a surplus. Disappointed in love, he never talked of women.

WETS AND DRIES AIR VIEWS; CLAIM WET GAINS INCIDENTAL

Crime Commission Continues Secret Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—While the Wickersham crime commission continued today its ten-day "retreat" in the seclusion of its headquarters here, in an attempt to find a solution of the prohibition question, wets and dries continued active in advancing their respective views.

Rep. James M. Beck (R) of Pa., for the wet, declared repeal of the eighteenth amendment should be the objective of the anti-prohibition forces, although he doubted it could be accomplished in the near future because thirteen states could defeat such a move.

The dries through the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the M. E. Church, urged all dry organizations to unite in a "militant federation" to combat the advancing wet forces.

The board demanded the defeat of any candidate for congress in 1932 "who is not loyal to the fundamental right of Democracy—the right to achieve effective decisions at the polls."

Discounting the anti-prohibition gains made in the election Nov. 4, the board declared the Democratic "landslide" showed only incidental gains for the wets.

Criticizing the New York Republican platform for the wet adopted before the last campaign, the state-fund said they were "committing suicide."

AIMEE DENIES SHE MADE WHOOPEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Wearily denying reports that she had made a "whoopee" tour of night clubs in Cristobal, Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles noted evangelist, was arriving in New York today. She arrived here Sunday on the liner Tolea from Panama and will leave for the coast within a day or two.

Declaring herself thirty-eight pounds underweight, the evangelist said she was "still shaky" from the nervous breakdown she suffered last August following a quarrel with her mother, Minnie Kennedy, in which her mother claims her nose was broken.

Mrs. McPherson did not deny that she traveled under the name of "Mrs. Betty Brown" and admitted she visited night clubs on the trip but said in using another name she merely did as others brought "into the limelight." She said when she visited the night clubs she drank only lemonade.

FIVE YOUTHS HELD FOR FATAL STONING

NORTHFOLK, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Five youths were held in jail here today for a hearing in connection with the death of Norman Williams, 13, who was fatally injured in a stone-throwing battle. The battle developed while the six youngsters were returning from a motion picture show. For some reason, all five of the boys' companions turned on Norman, witnesses alleged.

Norman, cut and bruised by stones hurled by his playmates, was able to stagger home. He died, however, while his father was carrying him up the steps of a hospital.

ACCIDENTS IN OHIO INCLUDE FIVE DEAD IN CLEVELAND ALONE

Columbus And Lorain Each Report Two Fatalities

By International News Service

Sunday traffic accidents took a toll of twelve lives in Ohio, it was shown today by an International News Service state-wide check-up.

Five Cleveland residents were killed, representing the largest toll in any Ohio city for some time.

Edmund Ziegler, 22, and James Mahoney, 52, both of Cleveland, were killed when the automobile in which Mahoney was a passenger, went through a red traffic light, striking Ziegler and crashing into a safety zone stanchion. Mahoney was killed instantly and Ziegler died a few minutes after being hit.

Mrs. Joseph Brazin, 53, Cleveland, was killed when she was struck by a machine while crossing a street.

William Brown, 57, Cleveland, was the victim of a hit-skip driver. Another hit-and-run motorist caused the death of an unidentified man about 45 years old.

Two persons were killed at Lorain. Maria Lopez, 2, was killed in a collision in which eleven other persons were injured. Russell Breckenridge, 26, Lorain, met death when his car collided head-on with a street car.

A 13-year-old newsboy and a woman were killed in two accidents at Columbus. George Pappas, 13, was fatally injured when he was struck by an auto police said was driven by Luther Merriman, 27. Merriman was taken into custody of police last night after he had failed to report the accident.

Miss Mary Knight, 30, Columbus, suffered fatal injuries when the car in which she was riding careened from the road and overturned near Harrisburg, Franklin County.

Miss Hannah Lawrence, 19, of Marsteller, Pa., met death when her car went over an embankment near Mansfield.

Glenn Swank, 17, of Butler, O., was injured fatally when his auto struck a tree at Mansfield. Oliver Faust, a passenger in Swank's car was injured seriously.

HAVANA CONTINUES NORMAL AFTER RIOT

HAVANA, Nov. 17.—With the exception of a minor attack on soldiers here by a band of hoodlums, the city continued normal today after last week's students riots which threw Havana into a turmoil.

Guards paced the vicinity of the American embassy and other American-owned properties following discovery of an alleged Communist plot to attack them, but neither authorities nor Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim were inclined to take the "plot" seriously.

Further efforts by a special commission to settle difficulties between students and the government continued today.

FORD TO OPEN PLANT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17.—A \$1,000,000 assembly plant, capable of turning out 100 cars daily, will be opened here next month by the Ford Motor Car Co., it was announced today. The plant will pay the highest factory wages in Mexico. Only Mexican labor will be utilized.

TODAY Turn to the New Love Story JORETTA

By Edna Robb Webster

Author of "DAD'S GIRL"

You'll Find Joretta Adorable

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a tree and killed at Winnsboro, La. Two unidentified Negroes were reported killed near Alexandria, La.

Five white persons and thirty Negroes were injured when the tornado swept Mississippi. A house crowded with Negroes gathered for a funeral was demolished, and twenty-two of its occupants hurt. In Franklin County many houses, barns and rural buildings were smashed by the storm.

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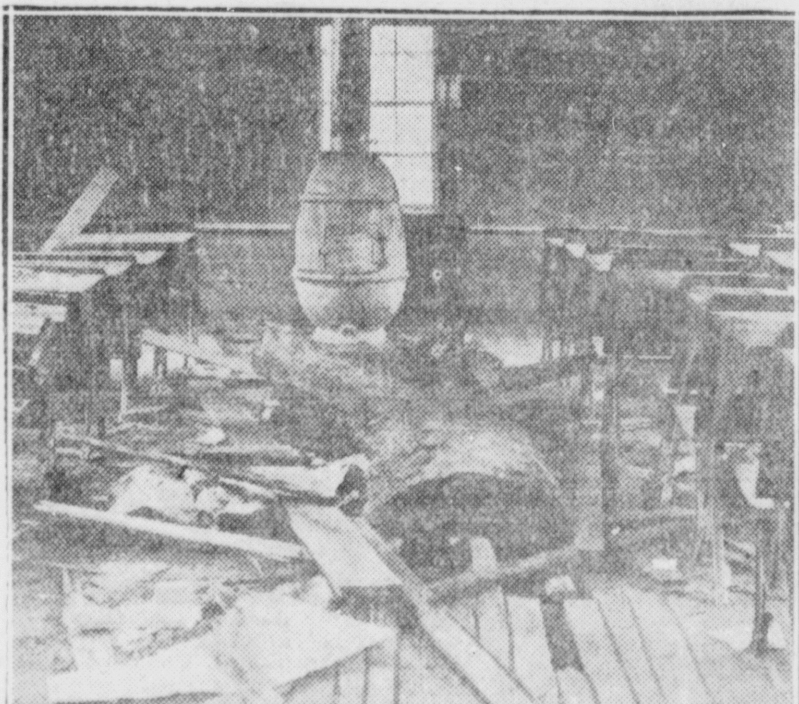
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When Kral heard a horn tooting under his window he grabbed a shotgun and fired. One of the buckshots hit John Sletter, the tooter, on the big toe, and he caused Kral's arrest.

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The dead were Miss Hilda Cornell, 18, of South Greensburg, and Edward McCune, 21, of Irwin. Casper McCune, 21, brother of Edward, was seriously injured. He was piloting his own plane.

The three young people had taken off from the Greensburg-Pittsburgh airport just a few minutes before the tragedy. The plane had ascended about 100 feet when it was struck by an undetermined source, became apparent. The plane shot downward, crashed on the farm of Alfred Armbrust, tore through a tree and burst into flames.

The younger McCune was killed instantly and the girl died a few minutes later from burns. Little hope was held for the recovery of the young pilot.

BYRD IS HONORED

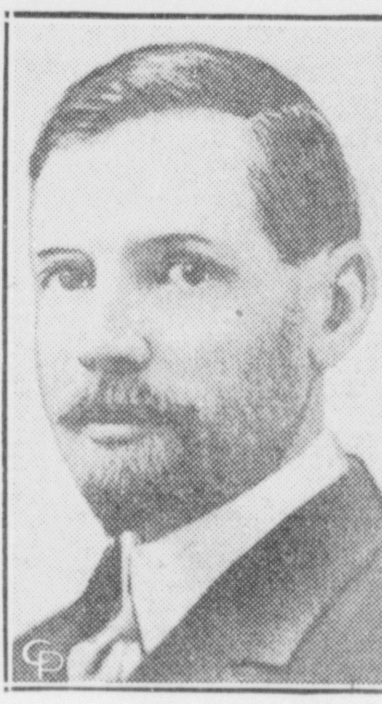
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today possessed the gold medal of the Chicago Geographic Society, the second award granted him by the society. Roald Amundsen was the only other man to receive both medals awarded by the society.

NEWSPAPER COMPARED WITH CHRISTIAN LIVES

The minister drew an analogy between the Christian as a "living newspaper" and the newspaper, using for his text: "Manifested to be declared to be an epistle of Christ, written not with ink, but in fleshly tablets of the heart," from Second Corinthians, third chapter and third verse.

The modern newspaper, he said, has several departments such as the front page, the editorial page, social news, sports, comics, features and advertising. As Christians are read by their fellowmen the "front page" is the first impression they give; the "editorial

PAYS TOWN'S DEBTS



When Banker Wyatt Plantz of Pomeroy, O., was alive, folk used to think him too stingy to have a sign painted for his bank, which they called "The Bank Without a Name." Now they have revised their estimate since he willed the city \$375,000, enough to wipe out the municipal debt and leave a surplus. Disappointed in love, he never talked of women.

WETS AND DRIES AIR VIEWS; CLAIM WET GAINS INCIDENTAL

Crime Commission Continues Secret
Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—While the Wickersham crime commission continued today its ten-day "retreat" in the seclusion of its headquarters here, in an attempt to find a solution of the prohibition question, wets and dries continued active in advancing their respective views.

Rep. James M. Beck (R) of Pa., for the west, declared repeal of the eighteenth amendment should be the objective of the anti-prohibition forces, although he doubted it could be accomplished in the near future because thirteen states could defeat such a move.

The dries through the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the M. E. Church, urged all dry organizations to unite in a "militant federation" to combat the advancing wet forces.

The board demanded the defeat of any candidate for congress in 1932 "who is not loyal to the fundamental right of democracy—the right to achieve effective decisions at the polls."

Discounting the anti-prohibition gains made in the election Nov. 1, the board declared the Democratic "landslide" showed only incidental gains for the wets.

Criticizing the New York Republicans for the wet platform adopted before the last campaign, the state said they were "committing suicide."

AIMEE DENIES SHE MADE WHOOPEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Wearily denying reports that she had made a "whoopee" tour of night clubs in Cristobal, Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles noted evangelist, was resting in New York today. She arrived here Sunday on the liner Toloa from Panama and will leave for the coast within a day or two.

Declaring herself thirty-eight pounds overweight, the evangelist said she was "still shaky" from the nervous breakdown she suffered last August following a quarrel with her mother, Minnie Kennedy, in which her mother claims her nose was broken.

Mrs. McPherson did not deny that she traveled under the name of "Mrs. Betty Brown" and admitted she visited night clubs on the trip but said in using another name she merely did as others brought "into the limelight." She said when she visited the night clubs she drank only lemonade.

FIVE YOUTHS HELD FOR FATAL STONING

NORTHOLK, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Five youths were held in jail here today for a hearing in connection with the death of Norman Williams, 13, who was fatally injured in a stone-throwing battle. The battle developed while the six youngsters were returning from a motion picture show. For some reason, all five of the boys' companions turned on Norman, witnesses alleged.

Norman, cut and bruised by stones hurled by his playmates, was able to stagger home. He died, however, while his father was carrying him up the steps of a hospital.

ACCIDENTS IN OHIO INCLUDE FIVE DEAD IN CLEVELAND ALONE

Columbus And Lorain
Each Report Two
Fatalities

By International News Service
Sunday traffic accidents took a toll of twelve lives in Ohio, it was shown today by an International News Service state-wide check-up.

Five Cleveland residents were killed, representing the largest toll in any Ohio city for some time.

Edmund Ziegler, 22, and Jan Mahoney, 52, both of Cleveland, were killed when the automobile in which Mahoney was a passenger, went through a red traffic light, striking Ziegler and crashing into a safety zone station. Mahoney was killed instantly and Ziegler died a few minutes after being hit.

Mrs. Joseph Brazin, 53, Cleveland, was killed when she was struck by a machine while crossing a street.

William Brown, 57, Cleveland, was the victim of a hit-skip driver. Another hit-and-run motorist caused the death of an unidentified man about 45 years old.

Two persons were killed at Lorain. Maria Lopez, 2, was killed in a collision in which eleven other persons were injured. Russell Breckenridge, 26, Lorain, met death when his car collided head-on with a street car.

A 13-year-old newsboy and a woman were killed in two accidents at Columbus. George Pappas, 13, was fatally injured when he was struck by an auto police man, driven by Luther Merriman, 27. Merriman was taken into custody of police last night after he had failed to report the accident.

Miss Mary Knight, 30, Columbus, suffered fatal injuries when the car in which she was riding careened from the road and overturned near Harrisburg, Franklin County.

Miss Hannah Lawrence, 19, of Mansfield, Pa., met death when her car went over an embankment near Mansfield.

Glenn Swank, 17, of Butler, O., was injured fatally when his auto struck a tree at Mansfield. Oliver Faust, a passenger in Swank's car was injured seriously.

HAVANA CONTINUES NORMAL AFTER RIOT

HAVANA, Nov. 17.—With the exception of a minor attack on soldiers here by a band of hoodlums, the city continued normal today after last week's students riots which threw Havana into a turmoil.

Guards paced the vicinity of the American embassy and other American-owned properties following discovery of an alleged Communist plot to attack them, but neither authorities nor Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim were inclined to take the "plot" seriously.

Further efforts by a special commission to settle difficulties between students and the government continued today.

FORD TO OPEN PLANT

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17.—A \$1,000,000 assembly plant, capable of turning out 100 cars daily, will be opened here next month by the Ford Motor Car Co. It was announced today. The plant will pay the highest factory wages in Mexico. Only Mexican labor will be utilized.

TODAY

Turn to the New
Love Story
JORETTA

By Edna Robb Webster
Author of
"DAD'S GIRL"

You'll Find
Joretta Adorable.



JORETTA

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of "DAD'S GIRL" Etc.

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CHAPTER 1

In a flurry of youthful excitement, Joretta Dowling slipped over the head of the cloud of yellow chiffon in which she was to be formally presented to society that afternoon. At last—that long-awaited day that had been for months the brilliant star on the far horizon toward which she had been traveling—and now, it was upon her: a comet of fire and color and speed, bursting all about her in excitement and swirling sounds and delightful confusion of pleasure.

Joretta felt as if she stood tip-toe upon the brink of life—a wide, yawning chasm—with her eager arms outstretched, outflung toward the strife and complexity of the years that challenged her, chaotic with emotions and experiences and unconvincing incidents that would form the pattern of her future life. She didn't know what form that pattern would take, had no plans, but she was confident and serene. Poised as for flight—why? Ah! forward, with felicity and pride.

She was the personification of the gallant modern girl! Star-eyed; sweet hair, windblown; skin that tempts caressing touch; little and rhythmic grace! voice that might be a song, a sob, a laugh, in tone. No clustered years have been her heritage; for action has followed inquiry, and experience and truth are her creed—a gentle, subtle sympathy her need! Her beauty is no fountain's gift and her wisdom reaches beyond the scope of the ancient sages. As candid as white fire, as enigmatic as grey mist—the world is hers to take or serve or bend. For her have been created its depth and heights, its source—its end!

Joretta wasn't thinking all that, for all her wisdom and candor. A buoyant sense of expectancy and sheer happiness enveloped her. She was just on the brink of that greatest of all adventures which is—life. She had done all the childish, delightful, naughty, dull and dutiful things required of childhood, and was now graduating into the grown-up world.

Fragrant and lovely and happy, she hummed a snatch of melody. As if in response, faint, speculative notes echoed from the music room below, where a select orchestra already was tuning its instruments. Perfume of flowers hung languorously upon the air, from the gift bouquets everywhere. All day they had been arriving, until it had kept one maid busy with receiving and arranging them.

Joretta wondered whether one's nuptial day could be more thrilling and romantic; and doubted it, reflecting upon the man whom her parents already had selected to share that day. Well, anyway, there were free and glorious months ahead of her in which she could run hand in hand with adventure, before she settled down to the prosaic business of being Norman's wife. Really, there had been nothing definitely arranged, but everything seemed to be converging toward that climax. She hadn't planned it so in her scheme of things at all.

Her parents had done that, just as they had selected the boarding school for her and had called the best doctor when she was so every ill with tonsillitis. All her life, they had managed the vital things for her best comfort and happiness, so why shouldn't they decide whom she should marry?

In spite of all that, Joretta was capable and poised and sensible. Perhaps what her father and mother had not done for her in actual service they had bequeathed to her in instinct, from their own deliberate efficiency.

Swift, energetic movements—the new lapis lazuli jewelry—made for her; necklace, bracelet and ring in platinum filigree mountings. Ah! beautiful, sparkling, mother, the box of flowers from Norman—a little frown puckering her high smooth forehead, but not for long.

She smiled at the charming reflection of herself in the long pier mirror as she gathered the flowers gracefully in her arms—Pernet roses and blue larkspur. Perfectly correct they were. They would be. Her mother, she knew, would just tell her that Norman would be just the right thing to send. Every appointment for the reception tea was blue and yellow, a perfect background for her golden loveliness.

Just then, her mother opened the door, radiant in aquamarine blue lace. No one could have said that Joretta resembled her mother, but Mrs. Dowling was a handsome woman. Though she had grown slightly rotund, her auburn hair had not faded and the hazel eyes had not lost their luster. Her manner was brisk and purposeful, but always pleasing. She knew what she wanted and always went after it with the air of a promotion manager, bigger, better business. She should have been a man, and it was no matter of speculation among those who knew the Dowlings that Allan Dowling's success in the western mercantile business was due in a large measure to private consultations with his power behind the throne, who preceded directors' meetings where he apparently wielded the scepter of power.

Her intuitive ability had resulted in his introduction of methods and innovations that revolutionized the merchandizing business after he had adopted them, and had kept him always one pace ahead of his competitors, and sometimes two. In the same way, she had dominated and managed her daughter, and the product justified her efforts.

Joretta uttered a little cry of admiration when she entered the room: "Mother, how perfectly stunning you are. This should be your party—well, it is, isn't it, dear? In a way you've planned for this day for ever so much longer than I have, haven't you? Ever since I was a little pinky, lumpy thing and



"Hello, Norman," she greeted him.

you dreamed about some day presenting 'my daughter.' Well, here I am. How do you do?"

"You are lovely, Jetty." There was just a suggestion of a tremor in her voice as she crossed the room to embrace her. Joretta impulsively swept an arm about her and kissed the soft, flushed cheek.

Mrs. Dowling's eyes were misty with the ache in her heart—for what, she scarcely knew. Perhaps because life was taking her child away from her, so swiftly. Such a child, yet—was it possible that she was making her debut to society today? It seemed such a pitifully short time ago that she wore brief flowered pinafores, frocks and skipped off to kindergarten—such a different day of another time and world. She sighed and rejoiced that this day could be so vastly different.

The moment passed, and Mrs. Dowling returned to the demands of the very demanding present with a brisk inspection of her debutante daughter.

"I wonder whether everything is done. I hear the orchestra is here. I am glad they are early. Last minute arrivals are so wearing on one. Joretta, the flowers keep coming. Carrie just complained that she hadn't another spot where she could use a bouquet unless she tied them to the trees in the garden." She laughed delightedly. "You are going to be popular, my dear," proudly. "I hope those extra umbrellas came—the decorators didn't send enough yesterday. They needed more for the south garden."

"Everything's perfect, mummy. Please don't wear yourself so. You know very well that anything you plan and manage and Perkins executes in this house will work like automatic machinery. Did you rest before dressing? Because if you didn't, you'll not last through tonight, I know. You shouldn't put on this double show for me, anyway—much as I love you for it. But then, dad wants to be in the big parade, too. I'm a lucky girl to have a reception tea and then a yacht party to follow. Did dad get the crew together?"

"Yes, he phoned me about an hour ago that everything was shipshape aboard and to leave the evening's arrangements to him."

"Right, and it'll be a 'dab' of a party, trust dad. If you wish, I'll give things the once-over downstairs. I'm all ready and it isn't four yet, and Sally and the girls should be along soon. I want to show Uncle Charley my dress, too, before people arrive."

"If you will, please, I'll see if Emma and Mollie have the guest rooms ready."

Joretta danced out of the room and breezed down the winding stairs like a fluff of wind-blown cotton. The house was beautiful, as always, but with the additional air of festivity. The garden and its appointments were what most concerned her mother, Joretta knew. Tea would be served there. Out under the flowering eucalyptus trees, stood the long buffet table, and scattered about it and on the flagstone terrace were arranged dozens of smaller tables, shaded by trees or gay umbrellas and awnings.

It was a perfect June day when "life murmured and glistened" and the garden was delightfully cool except in the bright patches of warm-gold sunshine. Rambler roses cascaded over geometric trellises, blue lupines and Canterbury bells, gladioli and scores of other blooms made a riotous setting for the correct and elaborate appointments.

Joretta tripped down the two broad steps of the terrace and looked critically about her. The sunlight danced on her hair that was almost red-gold, and the tendrils that curled childishly about her fresh, radiant face, caught and reflected the light to form the effect of a nimbus.

How good that it hadn't decided to be a dull, soggy day, she thought joyously. But then, all her life she had had things her way—sunshine whenever she wanted it and rain conveniently obliging. She must surely have been born under the most favorable sign of the zodiac.

"Thank you, Perkins. None has arrived."

"Oh, yes, I'm here," a voice interrupted from the terrace, and Joretta whirled about to face Norman Williams.

"Hello, Norman," she greeted him cordially, and gave him both her hands, which he took eagerly and held for a moment while his eyes admired her. "Why so early?"

"To see you, golden girl," he said softly. "Am I not privileged to have a glimpse of you before the doors are opened to the public?"

She drew away from him suddenly and began to chatter confusedly, vague self-consciousness troubling her. She had never felt that way before with Norman. Just today, in his white flannels and looking down at her from the step above, he looked so big and—possessive and—she couldn't analyze it.

"So you will christen the new ship tonight. Great idea of your dad's, to give you a party, too. Don't waste all the champagne on the ceremony. Remember, you'll have some thirsty guests that will appreciate the stuff more than the prow of that yacht. What's her name?"

"Oh, that's a secret between me and dad. I'm so glad he got the yacht in time for this party—though that wasn't the reason he suddenly decided to buy it."

"I didn't know there was any special reason."

"Oh, there wasn't—that is, none that I know. Only his sudden interest in having a big yacht was rather a surprise to mother and me. Still, he may have been planning it for some time—there's Sally now, with Ruth and Helen. They're assisting—if you'll excuse me, Norman." She met the girls with effusive greetings.

CHAPTER 2

"Jetty, how sweet—charming—smart—the three responded to her greeting with congratulatory exclamations.

"The same to you," laughed Joretta, surveying them each in turn. Sally's black hair and eyes were vividly offset by a quaint frock of bright red chiffon with tiny white polka dots, cut with a full skirt and fitted bodice with a broad collar softly draped in fichu style. A hat of natural milan with a wreath of tiny flowers circling the under side of the drooping brim and the brown, completed the chic ensemble. Helen's dress was blue chiffon with a double-tiered skirt reaching to the ground, and Ruth wore shimmering peach taffeta with transparent lace hat to match.

"Now give us our orders and we'll do our worst to garble your party."

"I'll do anything but pour tea, Jetty. I'm clumsy as an elephant with a teapot."

"How many are you having?" their questions and comments pattered over Jetty like machine-gun bullets.

Laughing, she put her hands over her ears. "One at a time, please. Yes, Sally, you may pour. Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Cumming and Mrs. Secret will help, too. And Helen and Ruth may supervise in general—assist mother. We're expecting five hundred, anyway."

"Really! Jetty dear, you're the envy of our set. And the yacht party tonight! Aren't you thrilled to death? Imagine naming your dad's new yacht and having a special party after a reception tea for five hundred. Society will welcome you with wide open arms. Oh, it would, anyway, my dear. Didn't I tell you I was clumsy?" asked Ruth helplessly.

Joretta squeezed her arm affectionately. "Enough of that nonsense. Did you never hear what mental suggestion can do for you? If you keep calling yourself clumsy, you will be tripping over chairs and whatnot, first thing you know. But I must run upstairs for my flowers and get all primed up to pass the right inspection of that exacting general we call Society. I can't see the advantage of being the first deb of the season, and the first I'm quaking."

"You don't?" exclaimed Sally with mock exasperation. "When you can be the first to nit society in the eye with a function like this at the beginning of the season, before it is so bored with repeats that it ceases to compare the results, even, and you're 'out' for the rest of the parties besides—you're hopeless, Jetty. You wouldn't see the advantage, you don't need to. With you, everything is relative, anyway."

Joretta laughed gayly. Don't be so tragic, Sally. Of course, I'm delighted and all that. Don't I look the part of joyous Jetty?"

"You look everything that's beautiful and tempting." Norman joined the group and stood below her on the terrace steps where Joretta had turned about on her way into the house.

"Well, you are nothing if not discriminating with your compliments," observed Sally. "Being your sister lets me out, of course. But Ruth and Helen might be considered among those present."

He bowed quixotically. "With no reflection upon the rest of the ladies present, I think I am understood."

"Bravo, Norman," Ruth applauded. "Stick to your guns if you would gain the lady's favor."

By five o'clock, the house and garden were a restless, changing sea of brilliant color. Every shade of the spectrum was represented in the smart gowns and hats and flowers worn by several hundred women, with enough men to provide a nondescript background of whites and greys, as the trees and shrubbery barked the exotic flowers of the garden. Laughter and voices and music mingled joyously, and ice and silver tinkled pleasantly against crystal.

Before the fireplace in the living-room, banked with cythotium fern, palms and flowers, Joretta and her mother received their guests and compliments before they drifted leisurely into the garden beyond.

Exclamations of delight and surprise sounded and echoed on all sides and Mrs. Dowling moved among her guests, well pleased with the world. Her pride in her charming daughter reflected the pride in her own ability. And never for a moment had she doubted that all her life it would be the same—her husband and her daughter would submit themselves and their affairs to her management.

Not alone for herself had she been striving for years toward this goal. The ultimate success or failure of her whole campaign would be determined by the kind of marriage her daughter made. Now, that affair was nicely shaping itself to suit her plans.

There was no more desirable young man than Norman Williams, so far as wealth and social position counted. And he adored Joretta. She wasn't awfully keen for him as yet, but a little management and patience would fit the grooves of her scheme into place. The chief requirement was the man's desire for the girl, and on that score she needed to have no concern. Besides, Joretta might only be acting her role of indifference. She was clever in her own right.

Norman was the son and junior partner of E. W. Williams, founder of the International Boat Company, builders of yachts and motor launches, which had reached immense proportions in government service during the World War. The Williams estate on the hills bordering Wilshire Boulevard between Los Angeles and Santa Monica on the coast was show place of Beverly Hills. So were the roaring, rattling, hissing factories at San Pedro, owned by the huge Williams company.

Norman had something of a reputation for being wild, but marriage would tame that, as it always reformed impulsive youth. If a man loved a girl she could work wonders with him, so Mrs. Dowling reasoned. And after all, money and influence were the most important things to consider. That was what everyone was striving for, and if you started where most people left off. Her philosophy ignored the fact that in the striving is living, and often the happiness which everyone is seeking. Now happily secure in their own achievements, she hadn't stopped to consider whether hers and her husband's happiness were due to their present possessions or the culmination of years of achievement shared.

Joretta and Norman were making merry at a distant table with another couple. Mrs. Dowling watched the bright, eager face turned to him and experienced a warm glow of pride—her little daughter. Of course, no man was good enough for her, but someone would take her, and it must be a man with money who could take care of her. That would involve no small consideration, for Joretta's wants were many and varied—and costly. She had been trained that way.

Norman was now saying to Joretta, with a wry face, "No kick to this punch, Jetty. Might as well drink tea. Bet your dad won't be so close with his liquor tonight, what eh? Is he all set for a crew?"

"Mother said he phoned at noon that everything was shipshape. How did the test trip come out yesterday? I've been so excited and busy over this party that I didn't even see him last night."

"Great! She made ten knots and we only guaranteed eight or nine. Dad was jubilant. Guess his chief engineer will be all right, too."

"Where did he find him?" Joretta was interested.

"In our plant. Dad couldn't spare the best man we had nor anyone who had been with us for a long time, but we had a new fellow who had attracted a lot of attention as a mechanic and we found he was a licensed engineer, working there temporarily to tide over the slump. Guess he knows his engines, all right. If yesterday's test proves his ability. Let see—Norton—Jim Norton is his name. What's our destination tonight?"

"To the blue deep," Joretta waved her hand airily. "Out where it's high, wide and deep."

"So far, so good. Count me in. What do you say, Kirk?"

"Count me in, too, or two. Make it two," grinned Kirk. "And Jane makes three—or four."

"You'll probably think I'm three or four after the first few rounds," giggled Jane.

The talk of the afternoon, among the younger set, was principally of the evening. Pretty teas might be accepted for the sake of pleasing the dowagers of the four hundred and wearing new garden frocks, but the anticipation of the evening came all its own. The party on the new Dowling yacht was an event of the season and the limited invitation list of fifty had been carefully chosen from among the eligibles of the younger set only.

CHINESE TONG WILL OPEN NEW BUILDING

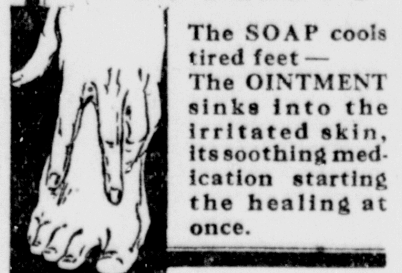
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 17.—Opening the new On Leong Chinese Merchants' Association building in this city, the seventh building erected exclusively for members of the On Leong tong in the United States, will be celebrated here within the next few weeks.

Arrival of new tawood furniture, sliden draperies and rice paper decorations from China is awaited impatiently by officials of the tong so that the dedication celebration will be complete.

Eleven stores, all operated by Chinese, will occupy the main floor of the building when it is opened. Two of these are restaurants, one owned by Louis Wou, president of the On Leong tong of Cleveland, and the other by Mrs. Jesse Wong Ming, a graduate of Oberlin College.

According to Louis Frank, American secretary of the tong, the building when completed will cost more than \$20,000. The On Leong tong has headquarters in its own buildings in six other American cities—Boston, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New York.

Feet That Itch Burn and Crack Between Toes Quickly Relieved by Resinol



The SOAP cools tired feet. The OINTMENT stinks into the irritated skin, its soothing medication starting the healing at once.

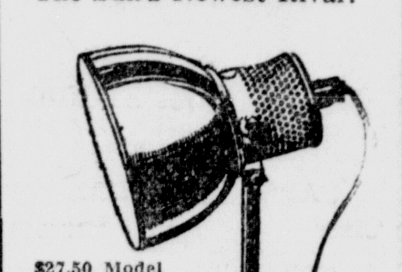
Demonstrating Tues., Nov. 18 At Cussins & Fearn



META BECK M. A., B. S. C. and Registered Nurse

Because of her national reputation as a Violet Ray operative, thousands will welcome this opportunity to consult with Meta M. Beck, about Ultra Violet Rays and what they do to promote health and overcome sickness, Meta M. Beck will demonstrate Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the Cussins & Fearn Co., from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Private consultations from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. by appointment, with no charge.

Ultra Violet Ray Lamps With Carbon Arc. The Sun's Newest Ray!



\$27.50 Model Tuesday Nov. 18th E. Second St. \$9.95

This lamp, whose health-giving rays and vitamin "D" are so essential, is offered here during Health Week at a most unusual price. It is equipped with carbon arc and comes complete with goggles and three sets of carbons. Has large 10-inch mirror reflector and oxidized copper base. Operates from any lamp socket.

Cussins & Fearn Co. E. Second St. Xenia, Ohio

NOT SUPERSTITIONS MARION, O., Nov. 17.—Thirteen has no terror for Mr. and Mrs. William Fury. They are not one bit superstitious. A son, their

thirteenth child, was born November 13 and Papa Fury has already expressed the hope that the youngster will be a congressman some day. Fury is a rug salesman.



Clears Boy's Cough

"Johnny came home with all the signs of a nasty cold. He coughed and his throat was congested. I gave him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. His cough calmed down. Congestion cleared. The cold vanished. That syrup saved my boy from a real illness." S. Shepard, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Ends Coughs FAST! TRIPLE ACTION SMITH BROTHERS COUGH SYRUP

WEDNESDAY ONLY

CARLOAD RADIO SALE

The Newest and Latest in MODERN RADIO SETS

Not Discontinued, Obsolete or Overhauled Sets LICENSED UNDER R. C. A.

Another carload of those popular new Fearnola Receivers which went so fast last month in our first introductory sale. To the hundreds who have asked about these sets, and to those who will buy for Christmas, we say BUY TOMORROW and BUY EARLY! If we oversell, we will take orders for future delivery at these prices, Wednesday Only!

\$68.69 Complete With Tubes

The newest product of the great factory which makes Fearnola Quality Receivers! Not a discontinued or obsolete model, but the very latest in modern radio. Compare! Compare! Compare! With any radio at any price, for tone quality, ease of control and value! We expect to again break all sales records tomorrow on radio—these features tell you why:

7 Tubes, Including Rectifier Triple Screen Grid Dynamic Speaker Absolutely Guaranteed

Full-Tone Control Double Push Pull American Walnut Finish Attractive Lowboy Cabinet

Everything a 1931 model radio should have, at a price that challenges all competition. Act quickly. Come early.

Sale Starts 7:30 a. m.; Closes 5:30 p. m.

FEARNOLA MIDGET

Small in Size. Big in Value!

\$46.75 Complete With Tubes.

Big set performance at nearly half the cost! While only 19 inches high and 14 inches wide, it has built into its attractive lighted-American walnut finished cabinet, a Dynamic speaker, equipped with Radio's latest feature, Tone Control. Triple Screen Grid, very sensitive and much more selective than most midset sets. Offered Wednesday only at this remarkably low price. Terms if desired.

FEARNOLA CONSOLE

\$112.35 Complete With Tubes

Our finest 1931 8-Tube Fearnola with your choice of a beautiful Ship Model Electric Lamp or an attractive Electric Clock FREE Wednesday Only! Making this a value over a shadow. We have seen offered this season for receiver of this fine quality. Built by one of the largest licensed Radio factories in America. Designed to give the utmost in tone quality, ease of control and enjoyment. Featuring F. I. L. Range Tone Control and Full Screen Grid Plus. Act quickly.

\$10.00 DOWN Slightly Higher on Terms

The Cussins & Fearn Co.

JORETTA

A LOVE STORY

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of "DAD'S GIRL" Etc.

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CHAPTER 1

In a flurry of youthful excitement, Joretta Dowling slipped over the head the cloud of yellow chiffon in which she was to be formally presented to society that afternoon. At last—that long-awaited day that had been for months the brilliant star on the far horizon toward which she had been traveling—and now, it was upon her: a comet of fire and color and speed, bursting all about her in excitement and swirling sounds and delightful confusion of pleasure.

Joretta felt as if she stood tip-toe upon the brink of life—a wide, yawning chasm—with her eager arms outstretched, outflung toward the strife and complexity of the years that challenged her, chaotic with emotions and experiences and unimagined incidents that would form the pattern of her future life. She didn't know what form that pattern would take, had no plans, but she was confident and serene. Poised as for flight—which way? Ah! forward, with felicity and pride.

She was the personification of the gallant modern girl! Star-eyed; sweet hair, windblown; skin that tempts caressing touch; lithe and rhythmic grace; voice that might be a song, a sob, a laugh, in tone. No cloistered years have been her heritage; for action has followed inquiry, and experience and truth are her creed—a gentle, subtle sympathy her need! Her beauty is no fountain's gift and her wisdom reaches beyond the scope of the ancient sages. As candid as white fire, as enigmatic as grey mist—the world is hers to take or serve or bend. For her have been created its depth and heights, its source—its end!

Joretta wasn't thinking all that, for all her wisdom and candor. A buoyant sense of expectancy and sheer happiness enveloped her. She was just on the brink of that greatest of all adventures which is life. She had done all the childish, delightful, naughty, dull and dutiful things required of childhood, and was now graduating into the grown-up world.

Fragrant and lovely and happy, she hummed a snatch of melody. As if in response, faint, speculative notes echoed from the music room below, where a select orchestra already was tuning its instruments. Perfume of flowers hung languorously upon the air, from the gift bouquets everywhere. All day they had been arriving, until it had kept one maid busy with receiving and arranging them.

Joretta wondered whether one's nuptial day could be more thrilling and romantic; and doubted it, reflecting upon the man whom her parents already had selected to share that day. Well, anyway, there were free and glorious months ahead of her in which she could run hand in hand with adventure, before she settled down to the prosaic business of being Norman's wife. Really, there had been nothing definitely arranged, but everything seemed to be converging toward that climax. She hadn't planned it so in her scheme of things at all.

Her parents had done that, just as they had selected the proper boarding school for her and had called the best doctor when she was so every ill with tonsillitis. All her life, they had managed the vital things for her best comfort and happiness, so why shouldn't they decide whom she should marry?

In spite of all that, Joretta was capable and poised and sensible. Perhaps what her father and mother had not done for her in actual service they had bequeathed to her in instinct from their own deliberate efficiency.

Swift, energetic movements—the new lapis lazuli jewelry—made for her; necklace, bracelet and ring in platinum filigree mountings. Ah! beautiful, stunning. Last opening the box of flowers from Norman—a little frown puckering her high smooth forehead, but not for long.

She smiled at the charming reflection of herself in the long pier-mirror as she gathered the flowers gracefully in her arms—Pernet roses and blue larkspur. Perfectly correct they were. They would be. Her mother, she knew, had provided that Norman would know just the right thing to send. Every appointment for the reception tea was blue and yellow, a perfect background for her golden loveliness.

Just then, her mother opened the door, radiant in aquamarine blue lace. No one could have said that Joretta resembled her mother, but Mrs. Dowling was a handsome woman. Though she had grown slightly rotund, her auburn hair had not faded and the hazel eyes had not lost their luster. Her manner was brisk and purposeful, but always pleasing. She knew what she wanted and always went after it with the air of a promotion manager launching a campaign.

Her intuitive ability had resulted in his introduction of methods and innovations that revolutionized the merchandizing business after he had adopted them, and had kept him always one pace ahead of his competitors, and sometimes two. In the same way, she had dominated and managed her daughter, and the product justified her efforts.

Joretta uttered a little cry of admiration when she entered the room: "Mother, how perfectly stunning you are. This should be your party—well, it is, isn't it, dear? In a way you've planned for this day for ever so much longer than I have, haven't you? Ever since I was a little pinky, lumpy thing and



"Hello, Norman," she greeted him.

you dreamed about some day presenting 'my daughter.' Well, here I am. How do you do?"

"You are lovely, Jetty. There was just a suggestion of a tremor in her voice as she crossed the room to embrace her. Joretta impulsively swept an arm about her and kissed the soft, flushed cheek.

Mrs. Dowling's eyes were misty with the ache in her heart—for what, she scarcely knew. Perhaps because life was taking her child away from her, so swiftly. Such a child, yet—was it possible that she was making her debut to society?

It seemed such a pitifully short time ago that she wore brief flowered pinafore frocks and skipped off to kindergarten—such a different day of another time and world. She sighed and rejoiced that this day could be so vastly different.

The moment passed, and Mrs. Dowling returned to the demands of the very demanding present with a brisk inspection of her debutante daughter.

"I wonder whether everything is done, I hear the orchestra is here. I am glad they are early. Last minute arrivals are so wearing on one. Joretta, the flowers keep coming. Carrie just complained that she hadn't another spot where she could use a bouquet unless she tied them to the trees in the garden."

She laughed delightedly. "You are going to be popular, my dear," proudly. "I hope those extra umbrellas came—the decorators didn't send enough yesterday. They needed more for the south garden."

"Everything's perfect, mumsy. Please don't wear yourself so. You know very well that anything you plan and manage and Perkins executes in this house will work like automatic machinery. Did you rest before dressing? Because if you didn't, you'll not last through tonight. I know. You shouldn't put on this double show for me, anyway—much as I love you for it. But then, dad wants to be in the big parade, too. I'm a lucky girl to have a reception tea and then a yacht party to follow. Did dad get the crew together?"

"Yes, he phoned me about an hour ago that everything was ship-shape aboard and to leave the evening arrangements to him."

"Right, and it'll be a 'dab' of a party, trust dad. If you wish, I'll give things the once-over down stairs. I'm all ready and it isn't four yet, and Sally and the girls should be along soon. I want to show Uncle Charley my dress, too, before people arrive."

"If you will, please, I'll see if Emma and Mollie have the guest rooms ready."

Joretta danced out of the room and breezed down the winding stairs like a fluff of wind-blown cotton. The house was beautiful, as always, but with the additional air of festivity. The garden and its appointments were what most concerned her mother, Joretta knew. Tea would be served there. Out under the flowering eucalyptus trees, stood the long buffet table, and scattered about it and on the flagstone terrace were arranged dozens of smaller tables, shaded by trees or gay umbrellas and awnings.

There must be something to account for such surroundings as these. The garden dazzled with color and activity. Shimmering yellow damask covered the long table, in the center of which was a huge Italian bowl filled with yellow daisies, blue larkspur and just a few pink snapdragons for an accent of color. On each side stood a handsome old blue jar of Lalique glass and at each end were silver urns from which punch would be served. The smaller tables were gay with yellow or white linen covers and graceful bouquets of the same flowers; and the umbrellas which shaded them were blue, lined with gold satin. A small tortoise shell table was placed between the two long tables, and a small white table with a double-tiered skirt reaching to the ground, and Ruth wore shimmering peach taffeta with transparent lace hat to match.

"Now give us our orders and we'll do our utmost to garble your party."

"I'll do anything but pour tea, Jetty. I'm clumsy as an elephant with a teapot."

"How many are you having?" their questions and comments pattered over Jetty like machine-gun bullets.

Laughing, she put her hands over her ears. "One at a time, please. Yes, Sally, you may pour. Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Cumming and Mrs. Secret will help, too. And Helen and Ruth may supervise in general—assist mother. We're expecting five hundred, anyway."

"Really? Jetty dear, you're the envy of our set. And the thrill to tonight! Aren't you thrilled to death? Imagine naming your dad's new yacht and having a special party after a reception tea for five hundred. Society will welcome you with wide open arms. Oh, it would, anyway, my dear. Didn't I tell you I was clumsy?" asked Ruth helplessly.

Joretta squeezed her arm affectionately. "Enough of that non-sense. Did you never hear what mental suggestion can do for you? If you keep calling yourself clumsy, you will be tripping over chairs and whatnot, first thing you know. But I must run upstairs for my flowers and get all primed up to pass the rigid inspection of that exacting general we call Society. I can't see the advantage of being the first deb of the season, and the fact is, I'm quaking."

"You don't!" exclaimed Sally with mock exasperation. "When you can be the first to sit society in the eye, what a function like this at the beginning of the season, before it is so bored with repeats that it ceases to compare the results, even, and you're 'out' for the rest of the parties besides—you're hopeless, Jetty. You wouldn't see the advantage, you don't need to. With you, everything is relative, any way."

Joretta laughed gaily. Don't be so tragic, Sally. Of course, I'm delighted and all that. Don't I look the part of joyous Jetty?"

"You look everything that's beautiful and tempting," Norman joined the group and stood below her on the terrace steps where Joretta had turned about on her way into the house.

"Well, you are nothing if not discriminating with your compliments," observed Sally. "Being your sister lets me out, of course. But Ruth and Helen might be considered among those present."

He bowed quizzically. "With no reflection upon the rest of the ladies present, I think I am understood."

"Thank you, Perkins. None has arrived—?"

"Oh, yes, I'm here," a voice interrupted from the terrace, and Joretta whirled about to face Norman Williams.

"Hello, Norman," she greeted him cordially, and gave him both her hands, which he took eagerly and held for a moment while his eyes admired her. "Why so early?"

"To see you, golden girl," he said softly. "Am I not privileged to have a glimpse of you before the doors are opened to the public?"

She drew away from him suddenly and began to chatter confusedly, vague self-consciousness troubling her. She had never felt that way before with Norman. Just today, in his white flannels and looking down at her from the step above, he looked so big and—possessive and—she couldn't analyze it.

"So you will christen the new ship tonight. Great idea of your dad's. To give you a party, too. Don't waste all the champagne on the ceremony. Remember, you'll have some thirsty guests that will appreciate the stuff more than the prow of that yacht. What's her name?"

"Oh, that's a secret between me and dad. I'm so glad he got the yacht in time for this party—though that wasn't the reason he suddenly decided to buy it."

"I didn't know there was any special reason."

"Oh, there wasn't—that is, none that I know. Only his sudden interest in having a big yacht was rather a surprise to mother and me. Still, he may have been planning it for some time—there's Sally now, with Ruth and Helen. They're assisting—if you'll excuse me, Norman." She met the girls with effusive greetings.

CHAPTER 2

"Jetty, how sweet—charming—smart—the three responded to her greeting with congratulatory exclamations.

"The same to you," laughed Joretta, surveying them each in turn. Sally's black hair and eyes were vividly offset by a quaint frock of bright red chiffon with tiny white polka dots, cut with a full skirt and tight bodice with a broad collar softly draped in fichu style. A hat of natural milan with a wreath of tiny flowers circling the under side of the drooping brim and the brown, completed the chic ensemble. Helen's dress was blue chiffon with a double-tiered skirt reaching to the ground, and Ruth wore shimmering peach taffeta with transparent lace hat to match.

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"Bravo, Norman," Ruth applauded. "Stick to your guns if you would gain the lady's favor."

Exclamations of delight and surprise sounded and echoed on all sides and Mrs. Dowling moved among her guests, well pleased with the world. Her pride in her charming daughter reflected the pride in her own ability. And never for a moment had she doubted that all her life it would be the same. Her husband and her daughter would submit themselves and their affairs to her management.

Not alone for herself had she been striving for years toward this goal. The ultimate success or failure of her whole campaign would be determined by the kind of marriage her daughter made. Now, that affair was nicely shaping itself to suit her plans.

There was no more desirable young man than Norman Williams, so far as wealth and social position counted. And he adored Joretta. She wasn't awfully keen for him as yet, but a little management and patience would fit the grooves of her scheme into place. The chief requirement was the man's desire for the girl, and on that score she needed to have no concern. Besides, Joretta might only be acting her role of indifference. She was clever in her own right.

Norman was the son and junior partner of E. W. Williams, founder of the International Boat Company, builders of yachts and motor launches, which had reached immense proportions in government service during the World War. The Williams estate on the hills bordering Wilshire Boulevard between Los Angeles and Santa Monica on the coast was a show place of Beverly Hills. So were the roaring, rattling, hissing factories at San Pedro, owned by the huge Williams company.

Norman had something of a reputation for being wild, but marriage would tame that, as it always reformed impulsive youth. If a man loved a girl she could work wonders with him, so Mrs. Dowling reasoned. And after all, money and influence were the most important things to consider. That was what everyone was striving for, and if you started where most people left off. Her philosophy ignored the fact that in the striving is living, and often the happiness which everyone is seeking. Now happily secure in their own achievements, she hadn't stopped to consider whether hers and her husband's happiness were due to their present possessions or the culmination of years of achievement shared.

Joretta and Norman were making merry at a distant table with another couple. Mrs. Dowling watched the bright, eager face turned to him and experienced a warm glow of pride—her little daughter. Of course, no man was good enough for her, but someone would take her, and it must be a man with money who could take care of her. That would involve no small consideration, for Joretta's wants were many and varied—and costly. She had been trained that way.

Norman was now saying to Joretta, with a wry face, "No kick to this punch, Jetty. Might as well drink tea. But your dad won't be so close with his liquor tonight, what eh? Is he all set for a crew?"

"Mother said he phoned at noon that everything was ship-shape. How did the test trip come out yesterday? I've been so excited and busy over this party that I didn't even see him last night."

"Great! She made ten knots and we only guaranteed eight or nine. Dad was jubilant. Guess his chief engineer will be all right, too."

"Where did he find him?" Joretta was interested.

"In our plant. Dad couldn't spare the best man we had nor anyone who had been with us for a long time, but we had a new fellow who had attracted a lot of attention as a mechanic and we found he was a licensed engineer, working there temporarily to tide over the slump. Guess he knows his engines, all right. If yesterday's test proves his ability, let me see—Norton—Jim Norton is his name. What's our destination tonight?"

"To the blue deep," Joretta waved her hand airily. "Out where it's high, wide and deep."

"So far, so good. Count me in. What do you say, Kirk?"

"Count me in, too, or two. Make it two," grinned Kirk. "And Jane makes three—or four."

"You'll probably think I'm three or four after the first few rounds," giggled Jane.

The talk of the afternoon, among the younger set, was principally of the evening. Pretty teas might be accepted for the sake of pleasing the dowagers of the four hundred and wearing new garden frocks, but the anticipation of the evening set them all aroar. The party on the new Dowling yacht was an event of the season and the limited invitation list of fifty had been carefully chosen from among the eligibles of the younger set only.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HEAD COLDS
Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also snuff up nose.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Motorists Joys

29x4.40 Diamond \$6.50

13 Plate Battery \$6.19 and old one

Famous Auto Supply Co.

Before the fireplace in the living room, banked with cythium fern palms and flowers, Joretta and her mother received their guests and compliments before they drifted leisurely into the garden beyond.

CHINESE TONG WILL OPEN NEW BUILDING

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 17.—Opening the new On Leong Chinese Merchants' Association building in this city, the seventh building erected exclusively for members of the On Leong tong in the United States, will be celebrated here within the next four weeks.

Arrival of new tackwood furniture, silken draperies and rice paper decorations from China is awaited impatiently by officials of the tong so that the dedication celebration will be complete.

Eleven stores, all operated by Chinese, will occupy the main floor of the building when it is opened. Two of these are restaurants, one owned by Louis Woo, president of the On Leong tong of Cleveland, and the other by Mrs. Jesse Wong Ming, a graduate of Oberlin College.

According to Louis Frank, American secretary of the tong, the building when completed will cost more than \$270,000. The On Leong tong has headquarters in its own buildings in six other American cities—Boston, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New York.

Feet That Itch Burn and Crack Between Toes Quickly Relieved by Resinol

The SOAP cools tired feet—The OINTMENT sinks into the irritated skin, its soothing medication starting the healing at once.

Demonstrating Tues., Nov. 18 At Cussins & Fearn

Because of her national reputation as a Violet Ray operative, thousands will welcome this opportunity to consult with Meta M. Beck, about Ultra Violet Rays and what they do to promote health and overcome sickness. Meta M. Beck will, demonstrate Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the Cussins & Fearn Co., from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Private consultations from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. by appointment, with no charge.

Ultra Violet Ray Lamps
With Carbon Arc. The Sun's Newest Rival!

Our finest 1931 8-Tube Fearnola with your choice of these beautiful Ship Model Electric Lamp or an attractive Electric Clock FREE Wednesday Only! Making this a value over a shadowing one we have seen offered in America. Designed to give the utmost in tone quality, general radio satisfaction and enjoyment. Featuring Full Range Tone Control and Full Screen Grid Plus. Act Quickly.

FEARNOLA MIDGET
Small in Size. Big in Value!

\$46.75
Complete With Tubes.

Big set performance at nearly half the cost! While only 19 inches high and 14 inches wide, it has built into its attractive lighted-American walnut finished cabinet, a Dynamic speaker, equipped with Radio's latest feature, Tone Control. Triple Screen Grid, very sensitive and much more selective than most midget sets. Offered Wednesday only at this remarkably low price. Terms if desired.

FEARNOLA CONSOLE
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\$10.00 DOWN
Slightly Higher on Terms.

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NOT SUPERSTITIONS
MARION, O., Nov. 17.—Thirteen has no terror for Mr. and Mrs. William Fury. They are not one bit superstitious. A son, their

thirteenth child, was born Nov. 13 and Papa Fury has already expressed the hope that the youngster will be a congressman.

Fury is a rug salesman.

Clears Boy's Cough
"Johnny came home with all signs of a nasty cold. He coughed and his throat was congested. I him Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. His cough calmed down. Congestion cleared. The cold vanished. The syrup saved my boy from a real mess." S. Shepard, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Ends Coughs FAST!
TRIPLE ACTION
SMITH BROTHERS' COUGH SYRUP

WEDNESDAY ONLY

CARLOAD RADIO SALE
The Newest and Latest in MODERN RADIO SETS
Not Discontinued, Obsolete or Overhauled Sets LICENSED UNDER R. C. A.

Another carload of those popular new Fearnola Receivers which went so fast last month in our first introductory sale. To the hundreds who have asked about these sets, and to those who will buy for Christmas, we say BUY TOMORROW and BUY EARLY! If we oversell, we will take orders for future delivery at these prices, Wednesday Only!

\$68.69
Complete With Tubes

The newest product of the great factory which makes Fearnola Quality Receivers! Not a discontinued or obsolete model, but the very latest in modern radio. Compare! Compare! With any radio at any price, for tone quality, ease of control and value! We expect to again break all sales records tomorrow on radio—these features tell you why.

7 Tubes, Including Rectifier Triple Screen Grid Dynamic Speaker Absolutely Guaranteed

Full-Tone Control Double Push Pull American Walnut Finish Attractive Lowboy Cabinet

Everything a 1931 model radio should have, at a price that challenges all competition. Act quickly. Come early.

Sale Starts 7:30 a. m.; Closes 5:30 p. m.

FEARNOLA MIDGET
Small in Size. Big in Value!

\$46.75
Complete With Tubes.

Big set performance at nearly half the cost! While only 19 inches high and 14 inches wide, it has built into its attractive lighted-American walnut finished cabinet, a Dynamic speaker, equipped with Radio's latest feature, Tone Control. Triple Screen Grid, very sensitive and much more selective than most midget sets. Offered Wednesday only at this remarkably low price. Terms if desired.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

SEVENTEENTH BIRTHDAY OCCASION FOR PARTY

Mr. Stephen Neatherton was delightedly surprised at his home on the Fairground Road last Thursday evening, the occasion being his seventeenth birthday. Games and music were enjoyed and Mr. Neatherton was presented many gifts. Later a refreshment course was served.

Those present were: the Misses Marguerite Coblent, Eleanor Moore, Helen Gill, Gladys Gill, Nina Stephens, Mildred Coons, Lucille Coons, Eloise Moore, Olive Brille and Edna Brille; the Messrs. Stephen Neatherton, Elwood Neatherton, Merritt Street, Franklin Trubee, David Durnbaugh, Kenneth Strawser, Darrell Strawser, Marion Planck, James Phillips, Charles Neatherton, Grant Neatherton, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Ivy Neatherton.

DAYTONIAN TO ADDRESS B. P. W. CLUB THURSDAY

Mr. M. M. Goldberg, an electrical engineer of the inventive department of the N. C. R., Dayton, will give an address on his impressions of the far East at the November meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at Christ Church Parish House Thursday evening. Dinner will be served by women of Christ Church at 5:45 o'clock, preceding Mr. Goldberg's address.

Mr. Goldberg has recently returned from a European tour and his talk is expected to be of interest to club women. Hostesses for this month's meeting are: Mrs. Agnes Hurley, Mrs. Winifred Armstrong, Mrs. Laura Alexander, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Ruth Fulkerson and Miss Letitia Dillencourt.

ENTERTAINS PLAYMATES ON TENTH BIRTHDAY

Margaret McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCoy, N. West St., entertained a group of school mates at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. Games and music were enjoyed and contest prizes were awarded. Doris Reed and Ethel Marie Hyman. Later refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. A birthday cake with ten candles was used as the centerpiece for the table. Margaret received a number of lovely gifts from her guests. Those attending the party were: Ethel Marie Hyman, Doris Pramer, Ruth Waddle, Nancy Lou Cavanaugh, Lura Tombs, Doris Reed, Dorothy and Margaret McCoy.

B. P. W. CLUB MEMBERS TO GO TO SPRINGFIELD

Eight members of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club are planning to go to Springfield Monday evening to attend a meeting of the Springfield B. P. W. Club at the Y. W. C. A. there. Miss Marion Brogan, Cincinnati, an ex-president of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker following a dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock. Club members from Xenia planning to attend are: Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, Miss Ruth Radford, Miss Ella Ambuhl, Mrs. Henryetta Logan Shultz, Miss Maude Voria, Miss Virginia Flecher, Miss Helen Dodds and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

TWO HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, Greene County's health nurse and her nephew, Dan Wittenmyer, Peebles, O., whose birthdays occur this week, were honored at a dinner Sunday at Mrs. Wittenmyer's home on N. Galloway St. Guests at the dinner were: Mrs. Lizzie Wittenmyer, Miss Mary Berry, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wittenmyer and family, all of Peebles, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wittenmyer and family, West Union, O.; Mr. Paul Wittenmyer, Dayton; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wittenmyer, Arcanum; Mrs. Clara Jones and Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, this city.

XENIANS ENTERTAINED IN DAYTON FRIDAY

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EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS
Correspondent
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Big Thanksgiving Dinner For 50 Cents At Central Hi Cafeteria Wednesday Evening, Nov. 19. Anytime Between 5:30 and 7:00 p. m. Everybody Come!

MARKET AND BAZAAR By Ladies' Aid, First M. E. Church Saturday, Nov. 22, In North Building W. Main St. Please send articles for Bazaar Friday afternoon.

50c Iron Pantern 50c Coffee Shoppe 50c FRIED WILD RABBIT
Including potatoes, vegetable, salad, roll, butter, choice of drink and dessert.

FIVE CARS DAMAGED RESULT OF SERIES OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Only one person was injured, not seriously, in a complicated series of auto accidents which followed, one after another, near the entrance to Kil Kare Park on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, three miles west of Xenia, late Saturday night. The first mishap on the highway made slippery by rain occurred when a sedan driven by John Batt, colored, 732 E. Main St., crashed into the rear end of another sedan operated by E. N. Burns, 128 Northwood St., Dayton, employed at Sayre's Drug Store, S. Detroit St., this city. Both machines were traveling west and Burns' car was pushed straddle a ditch but did not overturn.

Burns and his wife escaped injury but an unidentified colored man, also an occupant of Batt's car, was cut on the face by broken glass from the windshield and had several front teeth knocked loose. L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, was summoned to the accident scene, and upon his arrival discovered a wrecked Diana sedan in a ditch nearby. The car bore a Dayton license, number 444,124 and had overturned, but the identity of the driver could not be learned and it was not determined whether occupants of the machine had been injured.

A service truck from the Swigart Bros. garage was called to extricate the damaged car from the ditch and while this work was in progress, the road patrolman directed traffic at the point. Soon afterward a Ford sedan occupied by a young couple approached along the pike and as the driver applied the brakes, the car skidded, slipped side-ways along the road, side-swiped a machine traveling in the opposite direction, swerved into the garage service truck and then careened into a ditch. It did not upset. The two occupants leaped out of the car while it was still in motion and headed for the ditch.



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Girl Scouts of America, Troop No. 2, are asked to bring their national dues to the regular meeting Wednesday. The re-registration date is November 23 and dues must be paid before that time.

Quickest Relief For Colds

PLEASANT. NO QUININE

The first dose of Laxa-Pirin gives real relief. Contains aspirin just as doctors use it, combined with phenacetin, laxatives, caffeine, etc. Better for old and young. 25c.

Laxa-pirin

Eye Talks

by Drs. Wilkin and Wilkin
Optometric Specialists
Over Woolworths

Your Head Aches today

Every once in a while you have these spells. Have you ever noticed whether just before an attack you have been reading or sewing or doing other close work? There is often a connection between that sort of work and headaches. If you believe this connection might apply to you, let our service relieve you.

—continued Wednesday

your WASHING at less COST by large scale modern methods—and it's better done.

KAISER LAUNDRY CO.
20-24 S. WHITEMAN ST.
PHONE 316
SWEET AND CLEAN

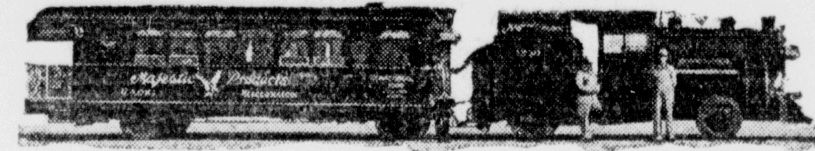
ADAIR'S

Coming to Xenia Tuesday

THE
Majestic Goodwill Safety Special
Broadcasting Trackless Train

Arrives In Xenia Between 4 and 5 P. M.

Tuesday, November 18th



Sponsored by The Grigsby Grunow Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

The Famous Majestic Radio

AND

The Constantly Cold Refrigerator

Safety Talks By City Officials Will Be Made In Front of Adair's, Where the Train Will Park.

Special Entertainment Will Also Be Offered

Come In, Get the Thrill of the New

Come to us . . . for
FREE TRIAL
EASIEST PAYMENTS
on the amazing new

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Beautiful, quiet, more efficient

The Majestic Refrigerator is of finest quality throughout. Nothing has been spared to make it the leader among electric refrigerators.

Both Models On Display

Model 150
5 Cubic Foot Capacity

Model 170
7 Cubic Foot Capacity

\$205

\$225

Considering the Quality of

MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS

It Is the Best Value On the Market Today.

See It—You'll Like It.

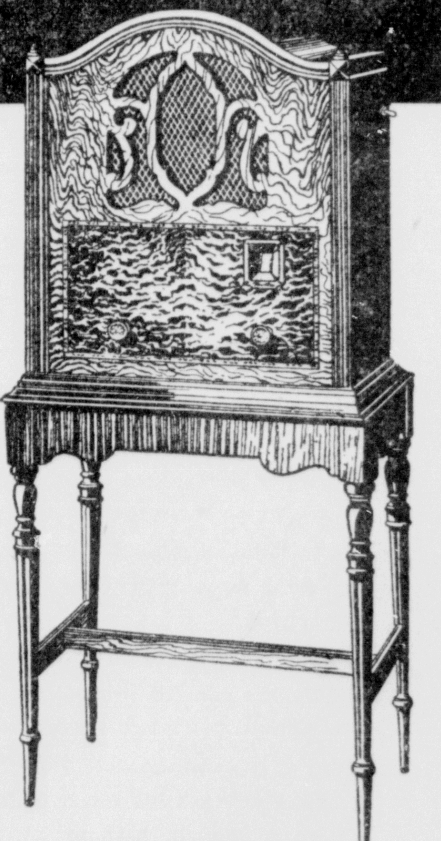
Convenient Payments

Majestic
PERFECTED SCREEN GRID
SUPERHETERODYNE

\$112⁵⁰

Complete with Tubes

Come in. Get the thrill of this new-day radio. We make it easy to try—easy to buy—with guaranteed service!



\$10 DOWN BALANCE IN 1 YEAR

No Interest, No Carrying Charge

You can be sure the Majestic you buy at Adair's is a Brand New, Unused Radio. We do not plead for approvals. Our policy established over 45 years ago commands us to produce exactly as we represent. It's a great satisfaction to buy a Majestic here because you can be Sure it has not been used as a demonstrator in a half dozen homes. We invite your visit—whether you buy or not, we will be glad to let you see and hear these wonderful Majestic radios.

ADAIR'S

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

SEVENTEENTH BIRTHDAY OCCASION FOR PARTY

Mr. Stephen Neatherton was delightedly surprised at his home on the Fairground Road last Thursday evening, the occasion being his seventeenth birthday. Games and music were enjoyed and Mr. Neatherton was presented many gifts. Later a refreshment course was served.

Those present were: the Misses Marguerite Coblenz, Eleanor Moore, Helen Gill, Gladys Gill, Nina Stephens, Mildred Coons, Lucille Coons, Eloise Moore, Olive Brill and Edna Brill; the Messrs. Stephen Neatherton, Elwood Neatherton, Merritt Street, Franklin Trubee, David Durnbaugh, Kenneth Strawser, Darrell Strawser, Marion Planck, James Phillips, Charles Neatherton, Grant Neatherton, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Ivy Neatherton.

DAYTONIAN TO ADDRESS B. P. W. CLUB THURSDAY

Mr. M. M. Goldberg, an electrical engineer of the inventive department of the N. C. R. Dayton, will give an address on his impressions of the far East at the November meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at Christ Church Parish House Thursday evening. Dinner will be served by women of Christ Church at 5:45 o'clock, preceding Mr. Goldberg's address.

Mr. Goldberg has recently returned from a European tour and his talk is expected to be of interest to club women. Hostesses for this month's meeting are: Mrs. Agnes Hurley, Mrs. Winifred Armstrong, Mrs. Laura Alexander, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. Ruth Fulkerson and Miss Letitia Dillencourt.

ENTERTAINS PLAYMATES ON TENTH BIRTHDAY

Margaret McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCoy, N. West St., entertained a group of school mates at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. Games and music were enjoyed and contest prizes were awarded. Doris Reed and Ethel Marie Hyman. Later refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. A birthday cake with ten candles was used as the centerpiece for the table. Margaret received a number of lovely gifts from her guests. Those attending the party were: Ethel Marie Hyman, Doris Pramer, Ruth Waddle, Nancy Lou Covault, Lura Tooms, Doris Reed, Dorothy and Margaret McCoy.

B. P. W. CLUB MEMBERS TO GO TO SPRINGFIELD

Eight members of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club are planning to go to Springfield Monday evening to attend a meeting of the Springfield B. P. W. Club at the Y. W. C. A. there. Miss Marion Brogan, Cincinnati, an expresident of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker following a dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Club members from Xenia planning to attend are: Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, Miss Ruth Radford, Miss Ella Ambuhl, Mrs. Henryetta Logan Shultz, Miss Maude Voria, Miss Virginia Flecher, Miss Helen Dodds and Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

TWO HONORED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

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Paul Baldwin, N. King St., a member of the junior class at Central High School, has returned to his studies after being confined in McClellan Hospital two weeks, suffering from a fracture of the right shoulder, which he received in football practice.

Mrs. T. Dales Kyle, W. Church St., has returned home after spending several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Washington, C. H.

Funeral services for Mr. James N. Moore, who died Saturday at noon, will be held at the late home in Spring Valley Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Spring Valley Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paulin and children, Robert and Mary, Dayton, formerly of this city, spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nagley, E. Market St.

Members of the Downtown Country Club will enjoy a turkey dinner at the Treble Tavern Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A full attendance of members is desired at the dinner meeting.

Members of McClelland W. C. T. U. will hold an all-day sewing meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clint Manor, Alpha Road. Reports of the state convention will be continued at this meeting. Members attending are asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, spent the week-end here as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Second St.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bottorff, this city, underwent a serious operation Saturday night at McClellan Hospital. She was reported to be resting comfortably Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beddall, Iron-ton, O., were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Flynn, E. Church St.

Miss Regina Downes, who is employed in Columbus, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Downes, Maple St.

Members of the Victoria Class of the First Lutheran Church, taking part in the mock wedding to be presented November 25, are asked to meet for rehearsal in the Sunday School rooms of the church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock prompt.

Regular meeting of Lucretia Garfield tent, No. 24, will be held in Post Hall, Court House, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Phillips, Messenger Apts., left Monday afternoon for Buckeye Lake for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ruhlman.

Regular meeting of Xenia Lodge, No. 52, I. O. O. F. will be held Tuesday evening. The degree staff will rehearse the third degree and all members of the staff are requested to be present.

Women of the M. P. Church at Bowersville will present a missionary pageant at Eleazer Church, south of Xenia, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will also be special music on the program. A silver offering will be taken at the close of the program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Superintendent of Schools Louis Hammerle, who returned home Friday evening from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he underwent a serious operation, spent a short time Monday morning in his office at Central High School. He is improving steadily.

The regular business and social meeting for members of the Good Samaritan Class of the Friends Church will be held in the basement of the church Tuesday evening. A chicken supper will be served the members at 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and are asked to bring their pledge to the meeting.

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DRAMATIC ART DEPARTMENT

of
XENIA MUSIC STUDIO
Instructor
CAROLYN MOORES
Class Private
Ph. Main 874 W.
19 Allen Bldg.

SPECIAL TUESDAY

11:00 till 2:00—5:00 till 8:00

Iron Pantom
50c Coffee Shoppe 50c
FRIED WILD RABBIT
Including potatoes, vegetable, salad, roll, butter, choice of drink and dessert.

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by large scale modern methods—and it's better done.

MODERN volume methods and scientific operations make it possible. You can't do it as cheap or as well.

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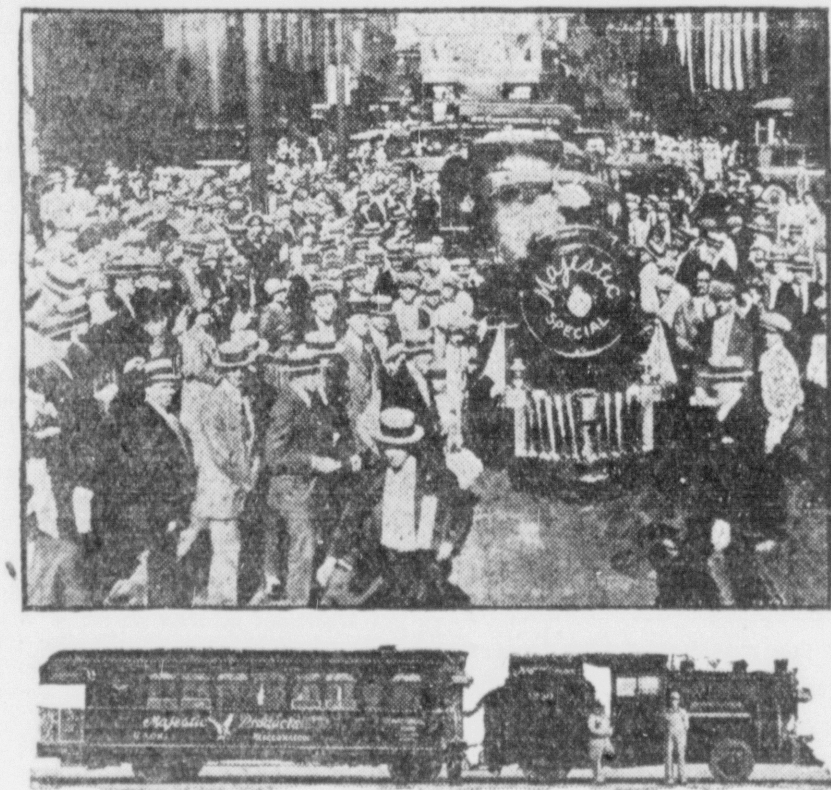
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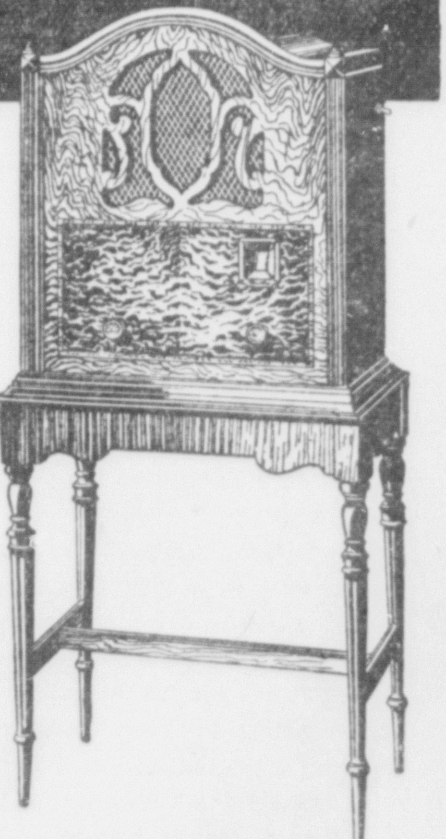
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ADAIR'S

FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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AN EXAMPLE OF CLEANNESS

It is remarked by a certain element of people who supply entertainment to the public, that there is a demand for risqué performances that violate the old moralities and decencies, and that performances with such suggestions are more profitable.

Some light on this question could be had from the extreme popularity of the famous Amos 'n Andy feature. It is hard to find anything in the history of entertainment that has obtained more of a hold on the public. People postpone business and pleasure engagements, because they can't tear themselves away from the humors, the joys, and the sorrows of these fascinating comedians.

Did these boys win this hold by any shadiness of jokes or questionable allusions? Not in the least degree. There is never a suggestion of the kind in their dialog. There is never anything that is not heard with satisfaction in any family circle. There are no sarcasms aimed at family life, the principles of morality, the traditions of good conduct. And these fellows do not have to resort to profanity to get a laugh.

The success these two young men have had in an absolutely clean feature, should set many people to thinking. The same folks that listen in every night to this absolutely clean and wholesome fun are candidates for good entertainment. They have money to spend. They are willing to spend it for good entertainment. But if they attend performances where their principles are constantly ridiculed and sneered at, they become disgusted and stay at home.

It is good policy to play for the regard of these family circles that listen so attentively every night to the ups and downs of the taxicab business, the new lunchroom, and the messes in which Brother Andy is so constantly getting involved.

THE FAMILY HOLIDAY

The traditions of Thanksgiving day from its early beginnings make it peculiarly a time of family reunion. Back in simpler times, large parties of the sons and daughters and grandchildren used to gather at the old home. It was not uncommon for 20 or more people to sit around the old family table, for a glorious dinner of old fashioned cookery.

The women folks toiled for this occasion with hearty interest, and they felt a high degree of pride in turning out a glorious dinner of turkey or other fowl.

Those old feasts were merry times. Where are they today? Not many modern women have the courage to attempt them. So we see many of them resorting to hotels and restaurants for the customary feasts, and the Thanksgiving dinner of today, if cooked at home, is a far simpler affair than it used to be.

In former years, the sons and daughters usually settled down near home where they could easily get back for such an occasion. Today they are scattered over the whole earth. In large families no general reunion is possible. Modern life has brought many new pleasures and advantages, but we miss something in the absence of these old gatherings.

Yet Thanksgiving can be a happy day. So far as possible, and even at the cost of expense and trouble, people should go back to the old homes for this renewal of the old ties. The family automobile helps to make the journey. And it should not be merely a day of feasting. The purpose of the day should not be forgotten. It should not be without its thoughts of gratitude to the power that has blessed our lives. And it should not forget those whose lives are not so fortunate.

ALL of US

—By—
MARSHALL MASLIN

IT HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL

WHAT'S THE finest thing you ever saw on a football field?

I've seen players knocked cold and seen them get up and grin and smash back into the next play. I've seen them outclassed and fighting, crying with rage, tearing the grass and battling hopelessly against defeat. Once I saw a boy step over a sideline as he raced for a touchdown and made 25 yards before he was tackled—and saw him give up those 25 yards and tell the official that he'd stepped out of bounds. Nobody saw him do it, but HE knew he had done it. . . . And until last Saturday that was the finest thing I ever saw on a football field.

I saw a boy ask his coach to take him out of the game because he wasn't good enough, because he was "slowing up the offense," and wasn't helping the team.

Eighty thousand people saw him make the sacrifice. He wasn't cheered. We do not cheer such things. We do not understand them until some time later, when the heat of partisanship has died down. And usually we do not know that a fine thing is happening right under our noses.

The game was hardly a quarter over when this backfield man came over to the sidelines and asked his coach to take him out. The boy standing there—and the man next to me said he was fighting to keep the tears back—knew he didn't have quite enough stuff. He wasn't fast enough. He was getting in the other fellows' way and he knew his substitute on the bench would do a better job. So he got out. He took a chance of being criticized, of having stupid people say he was yellow. It broke his heart, maybe, but he did it.

I'm not sloppy about football. I've seen enough of it to know what it's like. It's a rough game played by kids who aren't a bit tender. They lose their tempers, sometimes they let their fists fly, they swagger more than a little on the campus, they fall asleep in Monday classes, you never hear them talk about the "spiritual values of a football game." But they do things like that.

That boy took himself out of the game in the first quarter, the captain dared to take himself out in the second half, and each of them practiced a stalwart and dangerous philosophy—made for Men, and not for Weaklings. Who wouldn't like a game that teaches boys to do things like that?

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What is the population of Kansas and Oklahoma, according to the 1930 census?

According to the 1930 census Kansas has a population of 1,879,946 and Oklahoma 2,391,777.

HELEN KELLER

Where is Helen Keller's home and what is she doing at present? Helen Keller's address is 25 Seminole avenue, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y. At present she is raising an endowment of \$2,000,000 for the American Foundation for the Blind.

HALLOWEEN

What is the meaning of Halloween and where did it originate? Halloween or Hallowe'en is the name popularly given to the eve or vigil of All Hallow's, or festival of All Saints, which, being the first day of November, Hallowe'en is the evening of October 31. The festival is believed to have originated in England and in continental Europe in the harvest festivals of ancient peoples and in the survival of Druidical ceremonies. The custom of cracking nuts, ducking for apples and other harmless fireside revelries has been handed down through the centuries.

VITAMINS

What are vitamins? Vitamins are those substances found in fresh foods which are necessary to healthy living. In 1906 Professor Gowland Hopkins made this discovery and later these substances were termed vitamins. They disappear out of preserved food and often when food is cooked. Professor Hopkins found them particularly in fresh milk. For the purposes of classification they are given identification letters such as Vitamin A, etc. They are abundant in fresh nuts, green vegetables and raw milk.

PHILADELPHIA

What is the origin of the name Philadelphia? Literally translated from the Greek the word Philadelphia means brotherly love, but as a city name common in the Macedonian period it was given in honor of certain rulers "earing the name Philadelphia." William Penn, who founded the American city of the name, October 7, 1681, had in mind the literal translation of the word in giving it to his settlement. He called it "the city of brotherly love."

ETCHING

What is the approximate time required for etching a copper plate to a depth of 1-32 of an inch with nitric acid? Nitric acid is not used in the etching of a copper plate. A chloride of iron is the substance, and with modern etching equipment a plate can be etched in approximately an hour.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 129, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

BLAMES PROHIBITION
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—The advent of the bootlegger into Tammany Town has brought about an increase of crimes of a violent nature and shootings than there used to be—more rough stuff and not so much "subtle" devilment. Blackmail, for instance, has become almost a lost accomplishment.

Two tyros tried their hand the other day, threatening a wealthy woman with "violence" that she had been intimate with a sea captain before her marriage. It was only after their arrest that The Boys learned the sea captain is the woman's father.

AN EVEN BREAK

Ten months ago the Hotel New Yorker, Tammany Town's largest caravansary, opened its doors. In that period 500,000 guests have parked their pups there. I get these figures from Brother Ralph Hitz, managing director of the hostelry, who writes to inform me that "thus far only \$1 has been left behind in the hotel's 2,500 Bibles."

The Worthy Brother, who is a bit of a statistician, continues: "Since this Bibles was returned and no other losses have been reported, the per capita loss is zero and the per capita amount left behind is \$0.00002."

I don't worry for the accuracy of this computation. I know nothing about Per Capita and my ignorance of Averages and Decimals infatigable.

Supposing it to be true. May I quote The Duchess and inquire: "What of it?"

REACHING FOR VOTES

A Republican district leader was "stuck up" in his club room, adjoining a police station the other day and relieved of \$500. Detectives questioned him concerning the bandit's appearance. "They looked to me like Democrats," he said.

POLITICAL INTERFERENCE THIS COUNTRY LIKES TO SEE



FARMER-LABOR PARTY MAY HAVE REAL POWER IN ITS LONE SENATOR

—CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—The newspaper boys have been asking Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota how he intends to vote, as between Republicans and Democrats, when the seventy-second congress meets and the newly-elected members are sworn in, with both houses so nearly balanced that every ballot, in either of them, will weigh like a ton of lead.

As the whole country doubtless knows, Shipstead is the senate's absolute independent.

All the other senators and senators-elect have party strings, more or less. Some of them are as frail as cobweb strands. The slightest yank on one of these almost incredibly fragile tethers, such as Senator Norris or Senator LaFollette, snaps it. Still, everything else being equal, even Senator Norris or Senator LaFollette respects his rope; I don't exactly understand why. Habit, maybe.

Senator Shipstead, however, has no rope or cobweb or anything. Oh, yes; the couple of times he has run for the senate he has run as the Farmer-Labor candidate but he has to call himself some kind of a candidate to get his name on the ticket.

He campaigns simply as Henrik Shipstead. In a way, he does have a very strong string on him. He seems to me to have an exceptionally keen sense of responsibility to his electorate. But as for any sense of responsibility to a party label—why should he feel any?—he comes to Washington in defiance of the vigorously expressed wishes of all recognized manufacturers of party labels.

Yes, yes; Shipstead is as independent as a cyclone.

Now, it is a commonplace that political lines are badly scrambled at present. They have been scrambled for quite awhile and steadily getting more so. Insurgent Republicans flop over and vote like Democrats. Balty Democrats flop over and vote like Republicans.

Party managers, who need regularity to make their schemes function smoothly, are nearly distracted. But there is one kind of a vote, known as a "party vote," on which it is taken for granted that all voters who profess any allegiance whatever to a particular party will vote as per party affiliations—a vote on a question of broad principles, supposedly clearly cut between Hamiltonianism and Jeffersonism.

And a situation is coming in which a vote or two will decide questions of this sort in the U. S. senate.

On an exactly even division Vice President Curtis will break the deadlock and it is not hard to guess how he will vote, but divisions generally will not be quite that even. Usually there will be an absentee or two, the senators themselves will do their own deciding and there is just one senator's vote among them with which no one can reckon with any certainty.

At any rate, that's the theory.

Indeed, the newspapers speak of Senator Shipstead as occupying a unique position—unique in American history. The senatorial balance of power in one man's hands! Naturally, therefore, the boys have been asking Shipstead how he intends to vote on "party questions." They report him non-committal.

I didn't find him so.

He answered me, readily enough, as follows:

"I've been in the senate eight years. In that time precisely two 'party questions' have been voted on. On all other questions party meant nothing at all. Does anyone know the difference between Republicans and Democrats? I don't. Economic considerations, now, they count. On economic issues Republicans and Democrats vote together, one way; and Democrats and Republicans vote together, the other way."

"However," added the senator, "it's true, twice in my time as a senator, the senate has voted on party propositions."

"The first vote decided who was to be our secretary."

"The second one decided who was to be sergeant-at-arms."

"It is a fair surmise that Senator Shipstead does not believe it will make a darn bit of difference how he votes on party questions?—doesn't care?—won't vote one way or the other, possibly?"

Independence generally wanes with years in the United States senate.

In Shipstead's case it hasn't done it.

He talks today precisely as he did the first time I ever saw him, early in his first term. He has a surer grip on national problems, for the Minnesota has developed. A party of one man, throughout nearly the entire period of his service in Washington, he has his own way to hoe, and while it must have been hard work (and probably lonely) it must also have afforded wonderful educational opportunities.

Yes, the senator is somewhat contemptuous of the privilege of casting the deciding vote between the two old line parties.

I think his position is unique, for all that—the only man without a party in the senate—and able, moreover, to STAY in it without a party, when re-election day rolls around. Or, if one chooses to say that his party is the Farmer-Labor party—why, the answer to that is that he IS the Farmer-Labor party.

"Beware the guards!" cried Busy, sharply, and not quite in time. Peter bumped headlong into one in turning a corner.

"Who goes there?" the guard demanded.

"Two friends," answered Busy. "Let us pass, guard! We are on a mission of importance."

"Well, if it was anybody else but you," said the guard, doubtfully.

"It isn't!" Busy was quite firm about it. "So step out of the way, guard, and let us pass. Keep your eyes on the cows, and watch out for the enemy's spies. But when the order comes, 'Flee for your life!' don't argue about it. News has just arrived from the battlefield that our side is losing!"

"Fortunes of war," murmured the guard. Not another word of fear or complaint did Peter hear her utter. And Peter hurried by with a thought of praise for the brave Black Ants who accepted things just as they found them.

Next: "Red Ant Nature."

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS
Veal and Noodles
Fresh Lima Beans
Molded Tomato Salad
Cornmeal Muffins
Grape Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie

Coffee
This menu may be largely prepared ahead of time, so is nice for a guest dinner or for Sunday. Noodles and veal, beans and dry ingredients for muffins may all be prepared beforehand.

Today's Recipes
Veal and Noodles—Rub two eggs in one cup flour sifted with sea salt (more flour may be needed). Turn the soft mass out on a floured board and roll very thin. Let dry, turning occasionally. Fold sheet over and over and slice down into very thin noodles. Let dry again. Cut two pounds of lean veal into chunks and put into a pot with the bone. Cover with a quart of cold water, let come to a boil, and skim carefully. Turn fire low and let simmer two hours. At the end of one hour add two teaspoons salt, dash of pepper and a bay leaf. When done add boiling water to make three cups of liquid, remove bone and bay leaf, put in noodles and cook until noodles are tender.

Suggestions
Ten-Minute Fudge—Two cups sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and one-half ounces bitter chocolate, one-half cup evaporated milk, two teaspoons corn syrup, one-fourth cup water, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Put everything except the vanilla in a sauce pan and boil rapidly to the soft-ball stage, 234 degrees, stirring constantly. Set in pan of ice water and start beating at once. When the mixture begins to harden, add the vanilla and turn quickly into a buttered pan. This will make about one and one-fourth pounds of candy.

Fruit Dessert
Fruit Salad: Place sections of orange and grapefruit around a ring of pineapple, topping center with whipped cream and a spoonful of bright jelly which completes the appearance and adds greatly to flavor of the salad.

Cold Shower Is Not Good

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Everyone supposedly has a few friends who buttonhole them, fix them with a fishy glare and begin to describe the benefits of a cold shower. Like the wedding guest in "The Ancient Mariner," you cannot choose but hear.

Comes now into court Dr. W. H. Riley, in the American Journal of Surgery, and explains this enthusiasm. He says the cold shower enthusiasts are right. He has certain reservations, and he does not think the shower is good for everybody, but by and large he confirms the rhapsodies of the ice-min'd boys.

Though it has been studied before, never, I believe, more thoroughly than has Dr. Riley done it, and not with as many of the resources of modern medicine. He counted the pulse of a number of people before and after the bath. He took blood pressures before and after. He measured blood flow in the skin. He examined the waste products (urea, creatinine, etc.) in the blood before and after. He examined the elimination of the kidneys before and after. Also muscle tone was measured. And the amount of oxygen taken in and carbon dioxide given out.

The doctors, as well as the public, have not thought enough of the benefits to be derived from the use of water in treatment. We think of drugs and diet and vitamins and ductless glands and psychoanalysis and electricity and sometimes massage. But the very valuable uses of water seem to be neglected. Yet most of even the complicated procedures of hydrotherapy can be carried out in any American home. Any American home. Not, by any means, every British home, or French or German or Italian or Spanish home. The American bathroom deserves a line in "The Star Spangled Banner." Recently Mr. A. Edward Newton published a book called "A Tourist in Spite of Himself." It is an amusing book and makes it evident that Mr. Newton likes to live abroad. The last chapter is about the United States, and is called "In Standardland" and from this it appears that Mr. Newton is somewhat soured on his native country. Yet all the while I was reading this chapter there was a bell in the back of my mind which kept ringing, "Yes, but we've got bathrooms, got bathrooms, got American bathrooms, and good plumbing, and bathrooms."

So let us study for a few days how much good we can do ourselves with just plain old aqua pura. First, Dr. Riley points out that the short cold bath should be short. It means the application of cool or cold water to the body for from one-half to three minutes' duration "in most instances about a minute."

How cold? When you get in a bath that feels very hot the temperature of the water is about 110 to 115. When the water in the lake is so cold you shiver to think of it, its temperature is about 55. A bath then of 60 to 75 is what he considers a cold or cool bath. And it should be accompanied by friction—slapping or rubbing the skin while the water is applied.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," by Dr. Clending, can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper, Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth Street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women" also is available for 10 cents.)

Propose Separation If Reluctant

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"My Dear Virginia Lee: This is a bit of advice for the unmarried girls who are deeply in love with their so-called bashful lovers."

"It is but human to wish for what you cannot have. Probably these lovers are perfectly able, in financial and domestic matters, to be eligible for marriage, but have become so accustomed to their girl's affection and loyalty that they think as long as that continues, why tie themselves up with a family and wife?"

"I have heard of a case where a woman remained true to a man for years, but he never asked her to marry him, in spite of 'deep devotion.' Consequently she became less attractive as the years rolled by and lost all other chances to become a wife and mother."

"Maybe a bit of independence would startle the lover, and his interest would be kindled again if the girls declared in firm tones that they might as well separate, since they cannot be everything to each other. By this method the girls still have opportunities to acquire other lovers. Yours sincerely,

"I agree with you. If you've got the kind of a lover who seems inclined to play the boy friend role for the rest of his life, and you want to marry and have a home and children, you can't lose if you tell him it must be wedding bells or separation, while you're young enough to attract other suitors. He either will decide to take the plunge to insure you his life, or make up his mind that he can't park on you forever indefinitely, and so take himself off and make room for others."

The one catch in this program is that these procrastinating lovers are so often such lovely chaps and so companionable that the girl friend cannot bear to part with them, and would rather continue to "keep company" with them than accept any other and less charming.

BROKEN HEARTED read "Blue Ann's" letter about long courtship and writes of her experience. She went with a boy friend for eight years. Then both her parents died within a year, but still the fiancé did not urge marriage. She finally found out he was untrue to her—was leading what is known as a "double life," and she is still unmarried, with little faith in men. She advocates "Blue Ann" playing the detective role as a cover if her boy friend also is false.

Lemon Juice Keeps Nail Tips Clean

By GLADYS GLAD

Extremely long, tapering fingertips, when in harmony with the shape of the face, are exquisitely beautiful. On the lovely hands of the vivacious Lily Damita, for instance, such nails are most attractive. But nails of this shape require expert grooming. They must be kept absolutely immaculate!

The women and girls who adopt the long-nail style seem to find it difficult to keep the tip ends of the nails beautiful, clear white that is demanded of them. The long nails so readily become gray-tipped, giving the impression of uncleanness.

There are various methods of whitening the tips of the nails. I am not very much in favor of that cementy nail white that so many manicurists press under the nails to give the desired whiteness. It cures under the nail is very difficult to remove with an orange stick (and a sharper instrument must not be used under the nails), and eventually gets gray and dirty, making the problem of the whiteness of the nails a more trying one.

I think that the best way of whitening the tips of the nails is by bleaching under them with peroxide or lemon juice. This may be done by putting the peroxide or lemon juice in a nail brush. Or it may be accomplished by running a bit of cotton that has been wound around the end of an orange stick and moistened with either bleach, under the nails.

It stands to reason that to keep long nails clear throughout an entire day, especially if your work requires the handling of much carbon paper, or dusty papers in files, more than one cleansing under the nails must be given each day. Keep a nail brush at your office, and use it frequently.

One of my acquaintances who always keeps her nails perfect, carries a bit of nail floss in her hand-

bag and uses it after every washing of her hands. However, I have known girls to complain that the growth of hair on the face. The natural or Egyptian dyes made of pure henna leaves are safest for coloring the hair.

Plastic Surgery
George K. and John H.: In your case, I believe that a piece of cartilage would be removed. If the operation is performed by a skilled surgeon there should be no danger of any ill after effects. You may inquire as to the professional standing of any surgeon at your department of health.

Powder Base
Brown Eyes and Rose Heck: Apply a mild astringent to your skin before powdering your face. This forms an excellent powder base for all skin. Lemon or vinegar rinses will help to make your hair fluffy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture." If you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin, for each, to cover cost of printing and mailing. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

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AN EXAMPLE OF CLEANNESS

It is remarked by a certain element of people who supply entertainment to the public, that there is a demand for risqué performances that violate the old moralities and decencies, and that performances with such suggestions are more profitable.

Some light on this question could be had from the extreme popularity of the famous Amos 'n Andy feature. It is hard to find anything in the history of entertainment that has obtained more of a hold on the public. People postpone business and pleasure engagements, because they can't tear themselves away from the humors, the joys, and the sorrows of these fascinating comedians.

Did these boys win this hold by any shadiness of jokes or questionable allusions? Not in the least degree. There is never a suggestion of the kind in their dialog. There is never anything that is not heard with satisfaction in any family circle. There are no sarcasms aimed at family life, the principles of morality, the traditions of good conduct. And these fellows do not have to resort to profanity to get a laugh.

The success these two young men have had in an absolutely clean feature, should set many people to thinking. The same folks that listen in every night to this absolutely clean and wholesome fun are candidates for good entertainment. They have money to spend. They are willing to spend it for good entertainment. But if they attend performances where their principles are constantly ridiculed and sneered at, they become disgusted and stay at home.

It is good policy to play for the regard of these family circles that listen so attentively every night to the ups and downs of the taxicab business, the new lunchroom, and the messes in which Brother Andy is so constantly getting involved.

THE FAMILY HOLIDAY

The traditions of Thanksgiving day from its early beginnings make it peculiarly a time of family reunion. Back in simpler times, large parties of the sons and daughters and grandchildren used to gather at the old home. It was not uncommon for 20 or more people to sit around the old family table, for a glorious dinner of old fashioned cookery.

The women folks toiled for this occasion with hearty interest, and they felt a high degree of pride in turning out a glorious dinner of turkey or other fowl.

Those old feasts were merry times. Where are they today? Not many modern women have the courage to attempt them. So we see many of them resorting to hotels and restaurants for the customary feasts, and the Thanksgiving dinner of today, if cooked at home, is a far simpler affair than it used to be.

In former years, the sons and daughters usually settled down near home where they could easily get back for such an occasion. Today they are scattered over the whole earth. In large families no general reunion is possible. Modern life has brought many new pleasures and advantages, but we miss something in the absence of these old gatherings.

Yet Thanksgiving can be a happy day. So far as possible, and even at the cost of expense and trouble, people should go back to the old homes for this renewal of the old ties. The family automobile helps to make the journey. And it should not be merely a day of feasting. The purpose of the day should not be forgotten. It should not be without its thoughts of gratitude to the power that has blessed our lives. And it should not forget those whose lives are not so fortunate.

ALL of US

—By—
MARSHALL MASLIN

IT HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL

WHAT'S THE finest thing you ever saw on a football field? I've seen players knocked cold and seen them get up and grin and smash back into the next play. I've seen them outclassed and fighting, crying with rage, tearing the grass and battling hopelessly against defeat. Once I saw a boy step over a sideline as he raced for a touchdown and made 25 yards before he was tackled—and saw him give up those 25 yards and tell the official that he'd stepped out of bounds. Nobody saw him do it, but HE knew he had done it. . . . And until last Saturday that was the finest thing I ever saw on a football field.

I saw a boy ask his coach to take him out of the game because he wasn't good enough, because he was "slowing up the offense," and wasn't helping the team.

Eighty thousand people saw him make the sacrifice. He wasn't cheered. We do not cheer such things. We do not understand them until some time later, when the heat of partisanship has died down. And usually we do not know that a fine thing is happening right under our noses.

The game was hardly a quarter over when this backfield man came over to the sidelines and asked his coach to take him out. The boy standing there—and the man next to me said he was fighting to keep the tears back—knew he didn't have quite enough stuff. He wasn't fast enough. He was getting in the other fellows' way and he knew his substitute on the bench would do a better job. So he got out. He took a chance of being criticized, of having stupid people say he was yellow. It broke his heart, maybe, but he did it.

I'm not sloppy about football. I've seen enough of it to know what it's like. It's a rough game played by kids who aren't a bit tender. They lose their tempers, sometimes they let their fists fly, they swagger more than a little on the campus, they fall asleep in Monday classes, you never hear them talk about the "spiritual values of a football game." But they do things like that.

That boy took himself out of the game in the first quarter, the captain dared to take himself out in the second half, and each of them practiced a stalwart and dangerous philosophy—made for Men, and not for Weaklings. Who wouldn't like a game that teaches boys to do things like that?

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What is the population of Kansas and Oklahoma, according to the 1930 census?

According to the 1930 census Kansas has a population of 1,879,946 and Oklahoma 2,391,777.

HELEN KELLER

Where is Helen Keller's home and what is she doing at present? Helen Keller's address is 25 Seminoles avenue, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y. At present she is raising an endowment of \$2,000,000 for the American Foundation for the Blind.

HALLOWEEN

What is the meaning of Halloween and where did it originate? Halloween is the name popularly given to the eve or vigil of All Hallows, or festival of All Saints, which, being the first day of November, Halloween is the evening of October 31. The festival is believed to have originated in England and in continental Europe in the harvest festivals of ancient peoples and in the survival of Druidical ceremonies. The custom of cracking nuts, ducking for apples and other harmless fireside revelries has been handed down through the centuries.

VITAMINS

What are vitamins? Vitamins are those substances found in fresh foods which are necessary to healthy living. In 1906 Professor Gowland Hopkins made this discovery and later these substances were termed vitamins. They disappear out of preserved food and often when food is cooked. Professor Hopkins found them particularly in fresh milk. For the purposes of classification they are given identification letters such as Vitamin A, etc. They are abundant in fresh nuts, green vegetables and raw milk.

PHILADELPHIA

What is the origin of the name Philadelphia? Literally translated from the Greek the word Philadelphia means brotherly love, but as a city name common in the Macedonian period it was given in honor of certain rulers "earing the name Philadelphia. William Penn, who founded the American city of the name, October 7, 1681, had in mind the literal translation of the word in giving it to his settlement. He called it "the city of brotherly love."

ETCHING

What is the approximate time required for etching a copper plate to a depth of 1-32 of an inch with nitric acid? Nitric acid is not used in the etching of a copper plate. A chloride of iron is the substance, and with modern etching equipment a plate can be etched in approximately an hour.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 128, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Smuggling," "Seeing Washington," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

BLAMES PROHIBITION

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—The advent of the bootlegger into Tammany Town has brought about an increase of crimes of a violent nature. There are more stick-ups and shootings than there used to be—more rough stuff and not so much "subtle" devilment. Blackmail, for instance, has become almost a lost accomplishment.

Two tyros tried their hand the other day, threatening a wealthy woman with "evidence" that she had been intimate with a sea captain before her marriage. It was only after their arrest that The Boys learned the sea captain is the woman's father.

AN EVEN BREAK

Ten months ago the Hotel New Yorker, Tammany Town's largest caravansary, opened its doors. In that period 500,000 guests have parked their pups there. I get these figures from Brother Ralph Hitz, managing director of the hotel, who writes to inform me that "thus far only \$1 has been left behind in the hotel's 2500 Bibles."

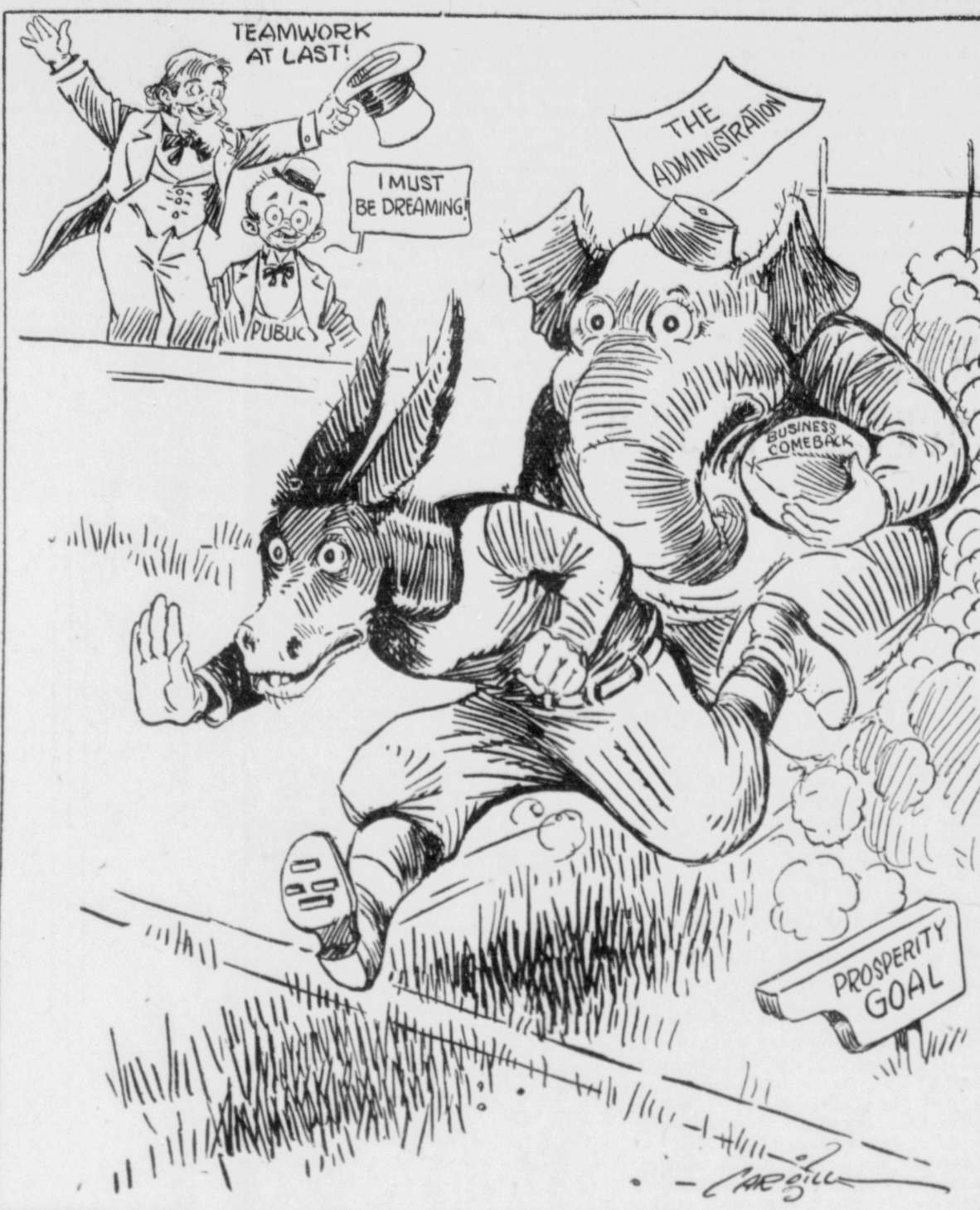
The Worthy Brother, who is a bit of a statistician, continues: "Since this dollar was returned and no other losses have been reported (no per capita loss is zero and the per capita amount left behind is \$0.00002.)"

I don't vouch for the accuracy of this computation. I know nothing about Per Capita and my ignorance of Averages and Decimals is innumerable. Supposing it to be true. May I quote The Duchess and inquire: "What of it?"

REACHING FOR VOTES

A Republican district leader was "stuck up" in his club room, adjoining a police station the other day and relieved of \$500. Detectives questioned him concerning the bandit's appearance. "They looked to me like Democrats," he said.

POLITICAL INTERFERENCE THIS COUNTRY LIKES TO SEE



FARMER-LABOR PARTY MAY HAVE REAL POWER IN ITS LONE SENATOR

—CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—The newspaper boys have been asking Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota how he intends to vote, as between Republicans and Democrats, when the seventy-second congress meets and the newly-elected members are sworn in, with both houses so nearly balanced that every ballot, in either of them, will weigh like a ton of lead.

As the whole country doubtless knows, Shipstead is the senate's absolute independent. All the other senators and senators-elect have party strings, more or less. Some of them are as frail as cobweb strands. The slightest yank on one of these almost incredibly fragile tether ropes, such as Senator Norris or Senator LaFollette's, snaps it. Still, everything else being equal, even Senator Norris or Senator LaFollette respects his rope; I don't exactly understand why. Habit, maybe.

Sensor Shipstead, however, has no rope or cobweb or anything. He has run for the senate because he has run as the Farmer-Labor candidate, but he has to call himself some kind of a candidate to get his name on the ticket.

He campaigns simply as Henrik Shipstead. In a way, he does have a very strong string on him. He seems to me to have an exceptionally keen sense of responsibility to his electorate. But as for any sense of responsibility to a party label—why should he feel any?—he comes to Washington in defiance of all recognized manufacturers of party labels.

Yet, yes, Shipstead is as independent as a cyclone.

Now, it is a commonplace that political lines are badly scrambled at present. They have been scrambled for quite awhile and steadily getting more so. Insurgent Republicans flop over and vote like Democrats. Balty Democrats flop over and vote like Republicans.

Party managers, who need regularity to make their schemes function smoothly, are nearly distracted. But there is one kind of a vote, known as a "party vote," on which it is taken for granted that all voters who profess any allegiance whatever to a particular party will vote as per party affiliations—a vote on a question of broad principles, supposedly cleanly cut between Hamiltonianism and Jeffersonism.

And a situation is coming in which a vote or two will decide questions of this sort in the U. S. senate.

On an exactly even division Vice President Curtis will break the deadlock and it is not hard to guess how he will vote, but divisions generally will not be quite that even. Usually there will be an absentee or two, the senators themselves will do their own deciding and there is just one senator's vote among them with which no one can reckon with any certainty.

At any rate, that's the theory.

Indeed, the newspapers speak of Senator Shipstead as occupying a unique position—unique in American history. The senatorial balance of power in one man's hands! Naturally, therefore, the boys have been asking Shipstead how he intends to vote on "party questions."

They report him non-committal.

I didn't find him so. He answered me, readily enough, as follows:

"I've been in the senate eight years. In that time precisely two party questions have been voted on. On all other questions party meant nothing at all. Does anyone know the difference between Republicans and Democrats? I don't. Economic considerations, now, they count. On economic issues Republicans and Democrats vote together, one way; and Democrats and Republicans vote together, the other way."

"However," added the senator, "it's true, twice in my time as a senator, the senate has voted on party propositions."

"The first vote decided who was to be our secretary."

"The second one decided who was to be sergeant-at-arms."

Is it a fair surmise that Senator Shipstead does not believe it will make a darn bit of difference how he votes on party questions?—doesn't care?—won't vote one way or the other, possibly?

Independence generally wanes with years in the United States senate. In Shipstead's case it hasn't done it. He talks today precisely as he did the first time I ever saw him, early in his first term. He has a surer grip on national problems, for the Minnesota has developed. A party of one man, throughout nearly the entire period of his service in Washington, he has his own row to hoe, and while it must have been hard work (and probably lonely) it must also have afforded wonderful educational opportunities.

Yes, the senator is somewhat contemptuous of the privilege of casting the deciding vote between the two old line parties.

I think his position is unique, for all that—the only man without a party in the senate—and able, moreover, to STAY in it without a party, when re-election day rolls around. Or, if one chooses to say that his party is the Farmer-Labor party—why, the answer to that is that he IS the Farmer-Labor party.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINTS
Veal and Noodles
Fresh Lima Beans
Mashed Tomato Salad
Cornmeal Muffins
Grape Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie
Coffee

This menu may be largely prepared ahead of time, so is nice for a guest dinner or for Sunday. Noodles and veal, beans and dry ingredients for muffins may all be prepared beforehand.

Today's Recipes

Veal and Noodles—Rub two eggs in one cup flour sifted with teaspoon salt (more flour may be needed). Turn the soft mass over on a floured board and roll very thin. Let dry, turning occasionally. Fold sheet over and over and slice down into very thin noodles. Let dry again. Cut two pounds of lean veal into chunks and put into a pot with the bone. Cover with a quart of cold water, let come to a boil, and skim carefully. Turn fire low and let simmer two hours. At the end of one hour add two teaspoons salt, dash of pepper and a bay leaf. When done add boiling water to make three cups of liquid, remove bone and bay leaf, put in noodles and cook until noodles are tender.

Suggestions

Ten-Minute Fudge—Two cups sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one and one-half ounces butter, one-half cup evaporated milk, two teaspoons corn syrup, one-fourth cup water, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Put everything except the vanilla in a sauce pan and boil rapidly to the soft-ball stage, 234 degrees, stirring constantly. Set in pan of ice water and start beating at once. When the mixture begins to harden, add the vanilla and turn quickly into a buttered pan. This will make about one and one-fourth pounds of candy.

Penuche—Three cups brown sugar, one cup thin cream, one tablespoon butter, one and one-half teaspoons vanilla, two-thirds cup black walnuts. Put the sugar and cream into a sauce pan and cook rapidly to the soft-ball stage, 236 degrees, stirring constantly. When lukewarm, 110 degrees, beat until thick and creamy. Add vanilla and nut meats and mix thoroughly. Pour into slightly greased pans. When cold, cut in squares.

Fruit Dessert

Fruit Salad: Place sections of orange and grapefruit around a ring of pineapple, topping center with whipped cream and a spoonful of bright jelly which completes the appearance and adds greatly to flavor of the salad.

Cold Shower Is Not Good

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Everyone supposedly has a few friends who buttonhole them, fix them with a fishy glare and begin to describe the benefits of a cold shower. Lige the wedding guest in "The Ancient Mariner," you cannot choose but hear.

Comes now into court Dr. W. H. Riley, in the American Journal of Surgery, and explains this enthusiasm. He says the cold shower enthusiasts are right. He has certain reservations, and he does not think the shower is good for everybody, but by and large he confirms the rhapsodies of the ice-min-d boys. Though it has been studied before, never, I believe, more thoroughly than has Dr. Riley done it, and not with as many of the resources of modern medicine. He counted the pulse of a number of people before and after the bath. He took blood pressures before a 4 after. He measured blood flow in the skin. He examined the waste products (urea, creatinine, etc.) in the blood before and after. He examined the elimination of the kidneys before and after. Also muscle tone was measured. And the amount of oxygen taken in and carbon dioxide given out.

The doctors, as well as the public, have not thought enough of the benefits to be derived from the use of water in treatment. We think of drugs and diet and vitamins and ductless glands and psychoanalysis and electricity and sometimes massage. But the very valuable uses of water seem to be neglected. Yet most of even the complicated procedures of hydrotherapy can be carried out in any American home. Any American home. Not, by any means, every British home, or French or German or Italian or Spanish home. The American bathroom deserves a line in "The Star

Spangled Banner." Recently Mr. A. Edward Newton published a book called "A Tourist in Spite of Himself." It is an amusing book and makes it evident that Mr. Newton likes to live abroad. The last chapter is about the United States, and is called "In Standardland," and from this it appears that Mr. Newton is somewhat soured on his native country. Yet all the while I was reading this chapter there was a bell in the back of my mind which kept ringing. Yes, but we've got bathrooms, got bathrooms, got American bathrooms, and good plumbing, and bathrooms.

So let us study for a few days how much good we can do ourselves with just plain old aqua pura. First, Dr. Riley points out that the short cold bath should be short. It means the application of cool or cold water to the body for from one-half to three minutes' duration "in most instances about a minute." How cold? When you get in a bath that feels very hot the temperature of the water is about 110 to 115. When the water in the lake is so cold you shiver to think of it, its temperature is about 55. A bath then of 60 to 75 is what he considers a cold or cool bath. And it should be accompanied by friction—slapping or rubbing the skin while the water is applied.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," by Dr. Clendening, can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper or Central Press Association, 1435 E. Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women" also is available for 10 cents.

Propose Separation If Reluctant

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"My Dear Virginia Lee: This is a bit of advice for the unmarried girls who are deeply in love with their so-called bashful lovers."

"It is but human to wish for what you cannot have. Probably these lovers are perfectly able, in financial and domestic matters, to be eligible for marriage, but have become so accustomed to their girl's affection and loyalty that they think as long as that continues, why tie themselves up with a family wife?"

"I have heard of a case where a woman remained true to a man for years, but he never asked her to marry him, in spite of 'deep devotion.' Consequently she became less attractive as the years rolled by and lost all other chances to become a wife and mother."

"Maybe a bit of independence would startle the lover, and his interest would be kindled again if the girls declared in firm tones that they might as well separate, since they cannot be everything to each other. By this method the girls still have opportunities to acquire other lovers. Yours sincerely, I KNOW."

I agree with you. If you've got the kind of a lover who seems inclined to play the boy friend role for the rest of his life, and you want to marry and have a home and children, you can't help it if you tell him it must be wedding bells or separation, while you're young enough to attract other suitors.

He either will decide to take the plunge to insure you his life, or make up his mind that he can't park on your doorstep indefinitely, and so take himself off and make room for others.

The one catch in this program is that these procrastinating lovers are often such lovable chaps and so companionable that the girl friend cannot bear to part with them, and would rather continue to "keep company" with them than accept any other and less charming.

Lemon Juice Keeps Nail Tips Clean

By GLADYS GLAD

Extremely long, tapering fingernails, when in harmony with the shape of the hands, are exquisitely beautiful. On the lovely hands of the vivacious Lily Damita, for instance, such nails are most attractive. But nails of this shape require expert grooming. They must be kept absolutely immaculate!

The women and girls who adopt the long-nail style seem to find it difficult to keep the tip ends of the nails the beautiful, clear white that is demanded of them. The long nails so readily become gray-tipped, giving the impression of uncleanness.

There are various methods of whitening the tips of the nails. I am not very much in favor of that cementy nail white that so many manicurists press under the nails to give the desired whiteness. It cures under the nail is very difficult to remove with an orange stick (and a sharper instrument must, not be used under the nails), and eventually gets gray and dirty, making the problem of the whiteness of the nails a more trying one.

I think that the best way of whitening the tips of the nails is by bleaching under them with peroxide or lemon juice. This may be done by putting the peroxide or lemon juice on a nail brush. Or it may be accomplished by running a bit of cotton that has been wound around the end of an orange stick and moistened with either bleach, under the nails.

It stands to reason that to keep long nails clean throughout an entire day, especially if your work requires the handling of much carbon paper, or dusty papers in files, more than one cleansing under the nails must be given each day. Keep a nail brush at your office, and use it frequently.

One of my acquaintances who always keeps her nails perfect, carries a bit of nail floss in her hand-

bag and uses it after every washing of her hands. However, I have known girls to complain that the nail floss dries and cuts the cuticle around the nail.

The advantage of the peroxide or lemon juice bleach is that it is not as drying and cutting as the floss, and that the bleached nail tip does not give the artificial appearance that the nail white does.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Hair Dye

Miss N. E.: I have never heard of a case in which any of the preparations about named has caused the growth of hair on the face. The natural or Egyptian dyes made of pure henna leaves are safest for coloring the hair.

Plastic Surgery

George K. and John H.: In your case, I believe that a piece of cartilage would be removed. If the operation is performed by a skilled surgeon there should be no danger of any ill after effects. You may inquire as to the professional standing of any surgeon at your department of health.

Powder Base

Brown Eyes and Rose Heck: Apply a mild astringent to your skin before powdering your face. This forms an excellent powder base for an oily skin. Lemon or vinegar rinses will help to make your hair fluffy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture," if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin, for each, to cover cost of printing and mailing. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

Next: "Red Ant Nature."

SPORT SNAP SHOTS FRAMED by Phil

Xenia Central's revived Buccaneers, with two straight victories to their credit, will face their old hoodoo opponent, Sidney High, in what will be their last Miami Valley League game and their final away-from-home contest of the present season at Julia Lamb Memorial Field at Sidney next Saturday afternoon.

Records of Xenia and Sidney compare favorably this season, in that each eleven has won only two games, and so a sweet battle should be in the making. As to the probable winner we would rather reserve judgment until Saturday afternoon.

Xenia and Sidney have met only three times on the gridiron in past years with Sidney winning each time.

In 1922 Xenia's wonder eleven of that season lost only one game and this setback was administered by Sidney 7 to 0. Football relations were not renewed until the Miami Valley League came into existence in 1928. The Bucs had the league title in their grasp that season until the Sidney game and the Yellow-Jackets spoiled Buccaneer hopes with a 2 to 0 victory, the margin of triumph being a safety on a muddy gridiron. Last fall it was the same old story, Sidney beating Xenia, 20 to 18 through ability to convert points after touchdowns.

This season Sidney lost its first four games, being defeated by the Xenia O. S. and S. O. Home, 7 to 6; by Bradford, 14 to 7; by Bellefontaine, 33 to 7; and by Piqua, 24 to 6. Sidney then surprised by defeating Troy, 13 to 6, lost the next week to Mansburg, 7 to 0; defeated Versailles next, 25 to 0; and last week was beaten by Urbana, 25 to 6.

They're calling Jelly Horn, ponderous linesman on Wilberforce University's football squad, "Student Body." And why not? He weighs 265 pounds.

Collaborating in the selection of probable winners of twenty-five important collegiate football games Saturday, Robert "Skipper" Finlay and Tom Hollencamp did exceptionally well, all things considered. They picked eighteen winners, had only four losers and three tie games. They had these winners: Michigan 7; Minnesota 0; Pennsylvania 34; Georgia Tech 7; S. Methodist 20; Navy 7; Dartmouth 19; Cornell 13; Colgate 26; Syracuse 7; Brown 6; Columbia 0; Wooster 14; Mt. Union 0; Yale 10; Princeton 7; Ohio U. 32; Muskingum 0; New York U. 23; Georgetown 0; Illinois 23; Chicago 0; Iowa 19; Penn State 0; Notre Dame 28; Drake 7; Wittenberg 12; Cincinnati 0; Ohio Wesleyan 14; Denison 0; Northwestern 20; Wisconsin 7; Washington State 3; Washington 12; Oberlin 0.

They went wrong on these four games: Holy Cross 27; Harvard 0; Ohio State 16; Pittsburgh 7; Tennessee 13; Vanderbilt 0; Tulane 25; Georgia 0. These games ended in ties: Dayton 0; John Carroll 0; Missouri 0; Nebraska 0; Marquette 0; Detroit 0.

GRID PLAYERS TURN TO WINTER SPORTS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—When the curtain falls on the Big Ten football race next Saturday, November 22, gridiron stars at Ohio State University here are scheduled to report for other sports.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the versatile athletes are Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's All-American end, and Richard Larkins, who played opposite the great Fesler this season. These men will transfer their activities to basketball after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Others who will at a report to Coach Harold Olsen, head basketball coach, are Joseph Hoffer, Youngstown; Dave Chizek, Cleveland; Stuart Holcomb, Erie, Pa.; Lewis Hinchman, Columbus; Paul Hodnick, Canton; Julius Ferrall, Canton, and George Madula, Cleveland.

Other members of the 1930 grid squad will turn out for boxing, wrestling swimming and indoor track.

GAME CANCELLED

Due to a last-minute cancellation, East High School's football team was prevented from playing its first home game of the current season Saturday afternoon at Cox Memorial Athletic Field. East gridgers had been scheduled to face Glendale High School of Cincinnati in a return game but the Glendale eleven cancelled. A week ago East defeated Glendale, 27 to 0 at Cincinnati.

MAN BEING TRIED FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 17.—William T. Bradford, 62, of Benwood, W. Va., went on trial in intermediate court here today for the murder of Mrs. Grace Lyle, 34, of South Wheeling.

Bradford, who police say has confessed that he is a bootlegger, said that the woman obtained \$3,000 from him previous to the fatal shooting. He has entered suit against the executors of the woman's estate to regain the money.

TOMMY ZAVAKOS BOWLS HERE AS DAYTON TEAM WINS LOOP MATCH

Tommy Zavakos, Dayton, one of the country's outstanding bowlers, appeared in Xenia Saturday night as a member of the Dayton Royal alleys bowling team which was able to win only two out of three games from the Xenia Recreation quintet in a Miami Valley Traveling league match staged at the Recreation Parlor.

Xenia won the first game by a margin of 950 to 939, but dropped the succeeding two games by scores of 945 to 851 and 993 to 868. The Dayton team totalled 2,877 for the three games.

Tommy Zavakos had a series of 631, including games of 170, 214 and 247, getting better as the match progressed. L. Gaylor, lead-

off bowler on the visiting team, had a three-game total of 629. Bales topped Xenia with 584 followed by Peterson with 579. Box scores:

Dayton					
L. Gaylor	232	194	203		
T. Freckman	177	192	177		
C. Reed	192	163	184		
O. Zavakos	168	182	182		
T. Zavakos	170	214	247		
Totals	989	945	993		
Xenia					
Brickel	188	153	163		
Bales	205	177	202		
Dice	164	135	155		
Moorehead	180	170	178		
Peterson	213	216	150		
Totals	950	851	868		

Making a dual attack by land and air, the gridiron forces of Wilberforce University overcame Kentucky State at Frankfort, Ky., Saturday by a score of 32-0.

The Buckeyes scored in every period of the contest, tallying twice in the third quarter. Their first touchdown came late in the first stanza when Ralph Scurry, Xenia, heaved the oval into the waiting arms of "Cy" Robinson, end, who galloped twenty-yards to score. Scurry kicked the extra point.

In the second period the regulars entered the fray and again Scurry heaved a pass, this time to Ernie Ashe, who raced forty yards for a touchdown. Again Scurry's trusty toe added the extra point. The half ended with the "Force" leading 14 to 0.

Two touchdowns were tallied in the third period on line plays, Scurry and Thornhill sharing scoring honors. Hamlin, subbing for "Bull" Moore, scored the final marker in the fourth period on a brilliant run around the Kentucky left wing.

"Dad" Tynes, star Wilberforce back, because of injuries, viewed the game from the bench. Gregor, Kentucky State's threat, was stopped dead in his tracks by the charging Ohioans, "Dog" Clark and "Red Bill" Nixon being pillars of strength on defense and offense. The offensive play of "Jelly" Horne, 265-pound "Force" guard, who opened, gaping holes in the Kentucky line, was one of the high lights of the game. The Kentucky team was never dangerous, not getting past the Wilberforce thirty-yard line during the game.

While the field was heavy because of recent rain, ideal weather greeted the big homecoming crowd. This Saturday finds Wilberforce idling, but Coach Graves plans to keep his charges busy in preparation for the game with West Virginia State at Wilberforce on Thanksgiving Day.

The Majestic Trainless Train, a locomotive and coach operated on truck chassis, will come to Xenia Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock on its 10,000 mile country-wide tour.

The "train" will be in Springfield most of Tuesday before coming to Xenia. The tour is the interests of Majestic Radios and Majestic Refrigerators and the "train" will appear here under auspices of the Adair furniture store, Xenia dealers. It will be met at the northern corporation line and escorted into the city. The locomotive is an exact replica and the coach contains a completed model broadcasting studio.

The outfit cost \$50,000 and is being taken over the country in the interests of safety and to advertise the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. It has attracted great interest here and will later be taken to Europe for a tour.

BARBER ENDS LIFE

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 17.—Dependence over financial troubles was blamed today for the suicide of Charles Kern, 58, barber, of Madisonville. Coroner F. C. Swing reported that Kern shot himself at his home.

FIREMAN DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—The body of Charles W. McGuire, 56, battalion chief of the Cleveland fire department, was sent to his home today following his unexpected death. McGuire died suddenly at the home of a cousin, William Welsh, here yesterday from a cerebral hemorrhage.

McGuire was in Columbus to attend the Ohio State-Pittsburgh football game and was preparing to return to Cleveland when he was stricken.

CLEVELAND FANS TO SEE EXHIBITION OF FOOTBALL INDOORS

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 17.—This city will witness its first exhibition of indoor night football here November 23 at Public Hall as the feature attraction of the Amateur Athletic league's annual Sports Carnival.

Four of Cleveland's leading amateur eleven, Budd Sports, Floralisi Furniture, Good Sports and Cleveland Tigers, will give the exhibition, including a ten-minute practice drill in passing and punting and a dummy scrimmage session.

This feature, however, is but one of the twenty-two sporting events carded for the carnival. Others include archery, baseball, basketball, casting, cricket, fencing, Gaelic football, golf horseshoe pitching, gymnastics, model airplane exhibit, model yachts exhibit, rowing, skating, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field events and tumbling and wrestling.

More than 500 contestants will take part in the show.

The league holds its annual carnival to create a more united interest in amateur sports and to bring together athletes from all parts of the city.

The indoor football exhibition will be the second ever staged in the country. A regulation game was played at Atlantic City early this season between Washington and Jefferson University and Lafayette.

COURT OF APPEALS SUSTAINS VERDICT

Judgment of the trial court was affirmed in the \$200 promissory note suit originally filed by Stanley J. Niceley against Charles Weddle in a decision announced Monday by the Greene County Court of Appeals, it marking the third time the appellate court has affirmed the verdict of the trial court.

Previously for the second time an instructed verdict for the defendant in the note action filed against Weddle and others had been reversed by the appeals court and the case remanded for a new trial.

At the last trial Niceley recovered a verdict against the defendant and from this decision the latest proceedings in error were instituted. The appeals court had heretofore held that Niceley was entitled to proceed as a proper party plaintiff.

THEATER PARTY FOR KIDDIES ARRANGED

A. M. Yontz, who is in charge of the closing out sale at the Arrow Shoe Co., S. Detroit St., will be host to a large number of children at a "theater party" being planned for 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, November 29 at the Orphium Theater. Tickets for the movie are being given to all children who patronize the current shoe sale and Mr. Yontz, who is sponsoring the party himself, will supply the youngsters with other entertaining features such as noise-making devices.

PLAYERS SEE GAME

Accompanied by Principal F. R. Woodruff, Coach Walter C. "Pinky" Wilson took twelve of his Xenia Central High "Buccaneer" football players to Athens, O. Saturday to see his alma mater, undefeated Muskingum College, go down to a lop-sided 32 to 0 defeat in its game with the powerful Ohio University "Bobcats." Ed Jacobs, Xenia tackle for the Muskies, played a wonderful game and was a tower of strength on his own side of the line.

PAIR ACCUSED OF KILLING MAN

Youths Commit Crime After Accident

WADSWORTH, O., Nov. 17.—A minor traffic accident, in which the only damage was the scarping of fenders, today resulted in the arrest of two youths on charges of murder, according to police.

The youths, who gave their names as Frank Kuralt, 22, and Sunshine Taylor, 20, were held in Sunshine County Jail for the slaying of Ira J. Gainer, 41, who died from head injuries which were administered, according to Sheriff L. E. Buffington, by a highway grade stake.

The automobiles being driven by the youths and Gainer figured in a collision at Barborton several days ago, Sheriff Buffington said. The pair is said to have followed Gainer to his home here for revenge.

The two youths were to be arraigned in court today on charges of murder, the sheriff reported.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—A rush to take profits at the beginning of today's session resulted in a drop of 2 to 1 1/2 points in the active stocks, particularly those which led in last week's brilliant rally.

The market slowed down after this accumulation of week-end selling had been absorbed, but with few exceptions it was unable to develop very much rallying power and noon prices showed a moderate contraction from last week's final range.

In the absence of any decided change for the better in American industry and business, the market was again under the control of the professionals. Having forced a good volume of short covering, the bulls were not inclined to carry their battle to the camps of the bears. The amusement stocks made the best recoveries from the low prices of the previous period, Loews rallying to above 58; Fox to 33 and Radio Keith to 22 1/4. St. Joseph Lead was a leader in metal stocks with a 2 point rise to 32 1/4.

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

	Yes-	To-
	day	day
American Can	116 1/2	113 3/4
Am. Rolling Mill	32	30 3/4
Anaconda Copper	40 3/4	37 3/4
A. T. & T.	191 1/4	188
Bethlehem Steel	66 1/4	62 1/4
Col. G. and E.	39 1/4	36 3/4
Continental Can	50 1/4	48 1/4
General Motors	36 1/4	34 1/4
Gen. Foods	50 3/4	49 1/4
Grigsby-Grumow	4 1/4	4 1/4
Hudson Motors	22 1/4	21 3/4
Kroger	21 1/4	20 3/4
Packard	9	9
Penn. R. R.	61	60 1/4
Prairie Oil and Gas	21 1/4	20 3/4
Proctor and Gamble	63 1/4	61 3/4
Radio Corp.	17 1/4	15 3/4
Sears-Roebuck	50 1/4	47 1/4
Servel Inc.	4 1/4	4 1/4
Sinclair Oil	13 1/4	13 1/4
Standard of N. Y.	26 1/4	26 1/4
Standard of N. J.	54 1/4	53 3/4
Studebaker	21	19
United Aircraft	37 1/4	36 3/4
U. S. Steel	147 1/4	144 1/4
Warner Bros.	18 1/4	18 1/4
Woolworth	61 1/4	58 3/4
Cities Service	21	20 3/4

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 53,000; market, strong; top \$8.50; bulk, \$8.75; heavy wt., \$8.60; 8.80; medium weight, \$8.50; 8.75; light weight, \$8.50; 8.70; light hogs, \$8.40; 8.70; packing sows, \$7.25; 8.75; pigs, \$8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 3,500; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$10.50; 12.25; common and medium, \$5.50; 9.50; yearlings, \$7.13; 7.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$5.50; 7.50; calves, \$8.11; feeder steers, \$6.90; 7.50; stocker steers, \$5.50; 8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50; 7.50; western range cattle: beef steers \$5.50; 9.50; cows and heifers, \$3.50; 8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market, strong; medium and choice lambs, \$7.00; 8.50; culls and common, \$4.50; 6.50; yearlings, \$5.50; 6.50; common and choice ewes, \$2.00; 4.50; feeder lambs, \$6.75; 7.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—Hogs: receipts, 4,500; market, mostly 25c more; packing sows steady, largely a one-price market; buyable 120 to 250 lbs. \$9.00 freely; bulk good packing sows \$8.00.

Cattle: receipts, 1,000; market, slow, about steady, a few head choice long fed yearlings \$12.00; buyable short fed and grass fat steers \$9.00; 9.25; planer kinds down to \$8.50; largely; medium to good heifers \$6.00; 7.00; beef cows up to \$5.50; mainly; low cutter to cutter cows \$2.00; 3.25; medium to good bulls \$4.75; 6.00.

Calves: receipts, 500; market, steady; good to choice vealers mostly \$9.50; 12.50; common to medium, stock \$4.00; 8.50.

Sheep: receipts, 3,000; light finished lambs around 25c higher; others about steady; better grades averaging 35 lbs. down \$7.75; 8.25; desirable heavy lambs \$6.25; 6.75; choice wethers up to \$4.00.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies, 275 lbs. up, \$8.25 down
Heavies, 255 lbs. up, \$8.45
Mediums, 200-225 lbs., \$8.25
Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$8.25
Pigs, 130-160 lbs., \$7.00
Pigs, 130 lbs. down, \$7.00
Light sows, \$7.00; 7.50
Rough sows, \$6.00; 7.00

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., 10c lower.
Heavies, 275 lbs. up, \$8.25 down
Heavies, 255 lbs. up, \$8.45
Mediums, 200-225 lbs., \$8.25
Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$8.25
Pigs, 130-160 lbs., \$7.00
Pigs, 130 lbs. down, \$7.00
Light sows, \$7.00; 7.50
Rough sows, \$6.00; 7.00

Stags	4.00@5.00
Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower	
CATTLE	
Receipts, 8 cars; mkt., slow, around steady	
Veal calves, ext. top, \$10.50 down	
Med. Veal calves	9.00 down
Culls	5.00 down
Best butcher steers	7.00@8.50
Med. butcher steers	5.00@7.00
Best fat heifers	6.00@7.00
Medium heifers	4.50@5.50
Medium cows	3.50@4.50
Best fat cows	4.50@5.50
Bologna cows	2.00@3.00
Bulls	4.00@5.50

SHEEP	
Market, steady	
Sheep	\$2.00@4.00
Spring lambs	6.00@6.50
Seconds	5.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Butter receipts, 8,342 tubs; creamery extra, 34c; standards, 32 1-4c; extra first, 32@33c; first, 29@31c; packing stock, 18@20c; specials, 34 1-2@35c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Butter: extra, 34c; standards, 32 1-2c; market, firm; eggs: extra, 43c; firsts, 34c; market, firm; live poultry: heavy fowls, 21c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls, 11@14c; heavy broilers, 18@19c; leghorn broilers, 16@17c; heavy broilers over 4 lbs., 20@21c; ducks, 15@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14@16c; turkeys, 25c; live rabbits, 12@13c; market, steady; apples: 1-2 bu. baskets, various varieties 40@50c; cabbage: medium round-types, 35-40 lb. baskets, 35@40c; potatoes, Russets and Round Whites, 55c@\$1 for 60 lb. sacks.

DAYTON PRODUCE

DAYTON, Nov. 17.—Eggs, dozen paying 36c; Pullet Eggs, paying 23c; Colored Hens, 4 lbs. up 16c; Colored Young, all sizes 15c; Leghorn Hens 19c; Old Roosters 11c; Spring Ducks 10c; Turkeys 10@18c; Geese old 6c; Geese, spring 11c; Guineas, lb. 10c.

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, lb. 35c

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs
(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)
Eggs, dozen paying 36c; Pullet Eggs, paying 23c; Colored Hens, 4 lbs. up 16c; Colored Young, all sizes 15c; Leghorn Hens 19c; Old Roosters 11c; Spring Ducks 10c; Turkeys 10@18c; Geese old 6c; Geese, spring 11c; Guineas, lb. 10c.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

BIJOU TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY "HELL HARBOR"

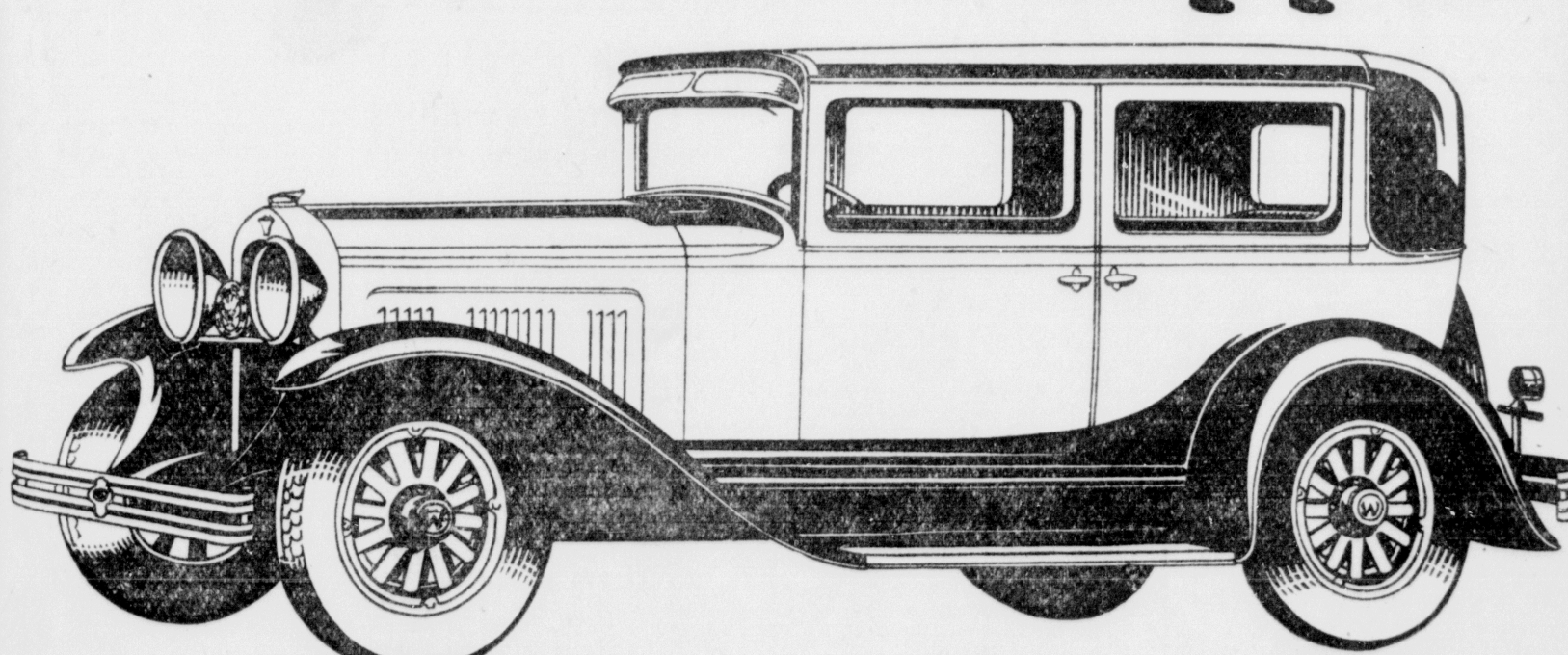
WITH
LUPE VELEZ, JEAN HERSHOLT, JOHN HOLLAND
AL ST. JOHN

The delicious humor of young love, the tense drama of primitive hates in a war of adventures for gold and woman—high-lights in a thrilling romance of the Caribbean.

Fox Movietone News and Vitaphone Act

Tonight — Warner Baxter in "Renegades"

Now On Display The Improved Whippet



Internal 4-wheel brakes, fully enclosed.
Four 2-way hydraulic shock eliminators.
Motovox horn mounted on front tie-bar.
Motor, rubber-mounted against vibration.
New pistons for longer engine life.
Powerful, speedy, high compression engine.
New couch-type upholstery.
Adjustable front seat in sedan.

Stylish, beautiful new colors.
Smartly appointed interiors
Silent timing chains.
Full force-feed lubrication.
Newly designed lamps.
New design hub caps.
New design radiator cap.
World's lowest priced 4-door Sedan.

Complete **\$654.50** Delivered
Greene County Hardware Co.
Phone 71 Sales and Service E. Main St.

7% and SAFETY
You Can Buy Any Amount From One Share
On Up
TERMS If You Wish
Call 713-R For Appointment
The Hibbert Theaters, Inc.

LIVESTOCK DAY
Grading Demonstration
Cedarville Stock Yards
Thursday, Nov. 20, 12:30-3:00 p. m.

Inspection of Yards and Equipment
Grading Demonstrations Showing Market
Classes—Hogs, Lambs, Veal Calves

Hear!—200 lb. hog will be given away by the association to the one guessing nearest correct weight of pen of hogs.

Sponsored By Greene County
Livestock Cooperative
Shipping Association

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

Xenia Central's revived Buccaneers, under two straight victories to their credit, will face their old hoodoo opponent, Sidney High, in what will be their last Miami Valley League game and their final away-from-home contest of the present season at Judy Lamb Memorial Field at Sidney next Saturday afternoon.

Records of Xenia and Sidney compare favorably this season. In that each eleven has won only two games, and so a sweet battle should be in the making. As to the probable winner we would rather reserve judgment until Saturday afternoon.

Xenia and Sidney have met only three times on the gridiron in past years with Sidney winning each time.

In 1922 Xenia's wonder eleven of that season lost only one game and this setback was administered by Sidney 7 to 0. Football relations were not renewed until the Miami Valley League came into existence in 1928. The Bucs had the league title in their grasp that season until the Sidney game and the Yellow-Jackets spoiled Buccaneer hopes with a 2 to 0 victory, the margin of triumph being a safety on a muddy gridiron. Last fall it was the same old story, Sidney beating Xenia, 20 to 18 through ability to convert points after touchdowns.

This season Sidney lost its first four games, being defeated by the Xenia O. S. and S. O. Home, 7 to 6; by Bradford, 14 to 7; by Bellefontaine, 33 to 7; and by Piqua, 24 to 0. Sidney then surprised by defeating Troy, 13 to 6; lost the next week to Miamiburg, 7 to 0; defeated Versailles next, 25 to 0, and last week was beaten by Urbana, 25 to 6.

They're calling Jelly Horn, ponderous linesman on Wilberforce University's football squad, "Student Body." And why not? He weighs 265 pounds.

Collaborating in the selection of probable winners of twenty-five important collegiate football games Saturday, Robert "Skipper" Finlay and Tom Hollencamp did exceptionally well, all things considered. They picked eighteen winners, had only four losers and three tie games. They had these winners: Michigan 7; Minnesota 6; Pennsylvania 24; Georgia Tech 7; S. Methodist 20; Navy 7; Dartmouth 19; Cornell 13; Colgate 26; Syracuse 7; Brown 6; Columbia 9; Wooster 14; Mt. Union 0; Yale 10; Princeton 7; Ohio 13; Muskingum 9; New York U. 2; Georgetown 0; Illinois 25; Chicago 6; Iowa 19; Penn State 0; Notre Dame 23; Drake 7; Wittenberg 12; Cincinnati 0; Ohio Wesleyan 14; Denison 0; Northwestern 20; Wisconsin 7; Washington State 3; Washington 0; Miami 12; Oberlin 0.

They went wrong on these four games: Holy Cross 27; Harvard 0; Ohio State 16; Pittsburgh 7; Tennessee 13; Vanderbilt 0; Tulane 25; Georgia 0. These games ended in ties: Dayton 0; Nebraska 0; Marquette 0; Detroit 0.

GRID PLAYERS TURN TO WINTER SPORTS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—When the curtain falls on the Big Ten football race next Saturday, November 22, gridiron stars at Ohio State University here are scheduled to report for other sports.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the versatile athletes are Wesley Fessler, Ohio State's All-American end, and Richard Larkins, who played opposite the great Fessler this season. These men will transfer their activities to basketball after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Others who will also report to Coach Harold Olsen, head basketball coach, are Joseph Hoffer, Youngstown; Dave Chizek, Cleveland; Stuart Holcomb, Erie, Pa.; Lewis Hinchman, Columbus; Paul Hodnick, Canton; Julius Ferrall, Canton, and George Magdala, Cleveland.

Other members of the 1930 grid squad will turn out for boxing, wrestling swimming and indoor track.

GAME CANCELLED

Due to a last-minute cancellation, East High School's football team was prevented from playing its first home game of the current season Saturday afternoon at Cox Memorial Athletic Field. East gridders had been scheduled to face Glendale High School of Cincinnati in a return game but the Glendale eleven cancelled. A week ago East defeated Glendale, 27 to 0 at Cincinnati.

MAN BEING TRIED FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 17.—William T. Bradford, 62, of Benwood, W. Va., went on trial in intermediate court here today for the murder of Mrs. Grace Lyle, 34, of South Wheeling.

Bradford, who police say has confessed that he is a bootlegger, said that the woman obtained \$3,000 from him previous to the fatal shooting. He has entered suit against the executors of the woman's estate to regain the money.

TOMMY ZAVAKOS BOWLS HERE AS DAYTON TEAM WINS LOOP MATCH

Tommy Zavakos, Dayton, one of the country's outstanding bowlers, appeared in Xenia Saturday night as a member of the Dayton Royal alleys bowling team which was able to win only two out of three games from the Xenia Recreation quintet in a Miami Valley Traveling league match staged at the Recreation Parlor.

Xenia won the first game by a margin of 550 to 529, but dropped the succeeding two games by scores of 945 to 851 and 993 to 868. The Dayton team totalled 2,877 for the three games.

Tommy Zavakos had a series of 631, including games of 170, 214 and 247, getting better as the match progressed. L. Gaylor, lead-

off bowler on the visiting team, had a three-game total of 629. Bales topped Xenia with 584 followed by Peterson with 579. Box scores:

Dayton	232	194	203
T. Freckman	177	192	177
C. Reed	192	163	184
O. Zavakos	168	182	187
T. Zavakos	170	214	247
Totals	989	945	993

Xenia.

Brickell	188	153	163
Bales	205	177	202
Dice	164	135	155
Moorehead	180	170	198
Peterson	213	216	150
Totals	950	851	868

SCURRY HELPS WILBERFORCE DEFEAT KENTUCKY STATE 32-0

Making a dual attack by land and air, the gridiron forces of Wilberforce University overcame Kentucky State at Frankfort, Ky., Saturday by a score of 32-0.

The Buckeyes scored in every period of the contest, tallying twice in the third quarter. Their first touchdown came late in the first stanza when Ralph Scurry, Xenia, heaved the oval into the waiting arms of "C" Robinson, end, who galloped twenty-yards to score. Scurry kicked the extra

point. In this period Coach Graves used a number of second string men.

In the second period the regulars entered the fray and again Scurry heaved a pass, this time to Ernie Ashe, who raced forty yards for a touchdown. Again Scurry's trusty toe added the extra point. The half ended with the "Force" leading 14 to 0.

Two touchdowns were tallied in the third period on line plays. Scurry and Thornhill sharing scoring honors. Hamlin, subbing for "Bull" Moore, scored the final marker in the fourth period on a brilliant run around the Kentucky left wing.

Dan Tynes, star Wilberforce back, because of injuries, viewed the game from the bench. Gregg, Kentucky State's threat, was stopped dead in his tracks by the charging Ohioans, "Dog" Clark and "Red Bill" Nixon being pillars of strength on defense and offense. The offensive play of "Jelly" Horne, 265-pound "Force" guard, who opened gaping holes in the Kentucky line, was one of the high lights of the game. The Kentucky team was never dangerous, not getting past the Wilberforce thirty-yard line during the game.

While the field was heavy because of recent rain, ideal weather greeted the big homecoming crowd. This Saturday finds Wilberforce idle, but Coach Graves plans to keep his charges busy in preparation for the game with West Virginia State at Wilberforce on Thanksgiving Day.

PIQUA VICTOR OVER BEXLEY HIGH 6 TO 0; PASS GIVES MARGIN

First Period Score
Enough For Loop
Champions

A pass, Hart to Joe Ciriegio, with the latter galloping fifteen yards for the only touchdown of the game in the opening quarter, enabled the Piqua Central High "Indians," champions of the Miami Valley League, to defeat Columbus Bexley High by a margin of 6 to 0 on the Piqua gridiron Saturday afternoon. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

During his first period Bob Campbell, star Piqua halfback, suffered a slight brain concussion and was removed to a hospital. Bexley registered eight first downs as compared with seven for Piqua but lacked a touchdown punch.

Saturday's victory was the seventh in eight games this season for Piqua. Lineups and summary:

Piqua	Pos.	Bexley
Carter	LT	Boone
Artman	LT	Kneis
Lee	LG	Cavey
Butts	C	Patton
Levering	RG	Stark
Wilcox (C)	RT	Christman
Shimp	RE	Russell
Comell	QB	Lyle
Campbell	LH	Bright
H. Ciriegio	RH	Hoffman
Hart	FB	Brenning

Score by periods:
Piqua 6 0 0 0-6
Bexley 0 0 0 0-0

Piqua scoring: Touchdown—J. Ciriegio (subbing for Campbell).
Officials: Referee—Marquardt (New York U.); Umpire—Young (Dayton); Head linesman—Hoffman (Ohio State).

BOWLING

This week inaugurates the third round of play in the Recreation Bowling League with the Schmidt Oil Co. facing the American Legion Monday night, the Gr. Co. L. Co. opposing the Xenia Shovers Tuesday night and the Lang Chevrolet and Red Wings meeting Thursday night.

The advantage of the champion Gr. Co. L. Co. has been reduced to two full games and the Red Wings may whittle this lead to a little more Thursday night.

In the City League the Krippendorf quintet is still out in front with a two game margin.

Standing in the Recreation League follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gr. Co. L. Co.	25	5	.833
Schmidt Oil Co.	23	7	.766
Red Wing Co.	19	11	.633
American Legion	14	16	.466
Xenia Shovers	6	24	.200
Lang Chevrolet	3	27	.100

Standing in the City League follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Krippendorf	14	10	.583
Carroll-Binder	12	12	.500
Gen. Acceptance	12	12	.500
American Legion	10	14	.416

Hollis Peterson, of the Greene County Lumber Co. quintet, continued to set the pace among the average bowlers in the Recreation League this season with an average of 200.5 for thirty games. Ben Dice, member of the same team, is runnerup with a mark of 189.7 for the same number of games. Here are the ten high average bowlers in the league:

Player	G.	T.P.	Ave.
Peterson	30	6,005	200.5
Dice	30	5,677	189.2
Barlow	10	1,897	189.7
Cox	18	3,399	188.15
J. Anderson	30	5,626	187.16
Malavazos	30	5,621	187.11
Bales	30	5,588	186.8
Brickell	30	5,567	185.17
Martin	15	2,776	185.1
Horman	8	1,477	184.5

FIREMAN DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—The body of Charles W. McGuire, 56, battalion chief of the Cleveland fire department, was sent to his home today following his unexpected death. McGuire died suddenly at the home of a cousin, William Welsh, here yesterday from a cerebral hemorrhage.

McGuire was in Columbus to attend the Ohio State-Pittsburgh football game and was preparing to return to Cleveland when he was stricken.

CLEVELAND FANS TO SEE EXHIBITION OF FOOTBALL INDOORS

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 17.—This city will witness its first exhibition of indoor night football here November 23 at Public Hall as the feature attraction of the Amateur Athletic league's annual Sports Carnival.

Four of Cleveland's leading amateur eleven, Budd Sports, Fioralini Furniture, Good Sports and Cleveland Tigers, will give the exhibition, including a ten-minute practice drill in passing and punting and a dummy scrimmage session.

This feature, however, is but one of the twenty-two sporting events carded for the carnival. Others include archery, baseball, basketball, casting, cricket, fencing, Gaelic football, golf horseshoe pitching, gymnastics, model airplane exhibit, model yachts exhibit, roque, rowing, skating, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field events and tumbling and wrestling.

More than 500 contestants will take part in the show.

The league holds its annual carnival to create a more united interest in amateur sports and to bring together athletes from all parts of the city.

The indoor football exhibition will be the second ever staged in the country. A regulation game was played at Atlantic City early this season between Washington and Jefferson University and Lafayette.

COURT OF APPEALS SUSTAINS VERDICT

Judgment of the trial court was affirmed in the \$200 promissory note suit originally filed by Stanley J. Niceley against Charles Weddle in a decision announced Monday by the Greene County Court of Appeals, it marking the third time the appellate court has affirmed the verdict in this case before it for consideration.

Previously for the second time an instructed verdict for the defendant in the note action filed against Weddle and others had been reversed by the appeals court and the case remanded for a new trial.

At the last trial Niceley recovered a verdict against the defendant and from this decision the latest proceedings in error were instituted. The appeals court had heretofore held that Niceley was entitled to proceed as a proper party plaintiff.

MAJESTIC TRAIN IS COMING TO XENIA

The Majestic Trackless Train, a locomotive and coach operated on truck chassis, will come to Xenia Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock on its 10,000 mile country-wide tour.

The "train" will be in Springfield most of Tuesday before coming to Xenia. The tour is in the interests of Majestic Radios and Majestic Refrigerators and the "train" will appear here under auspices of the Adair furniture store, Xenia dealers. It will be met at the northern corporation line and escorted into the city. The locomotive is an exact replica and the coach contains a completed model broadcasting studio.

The outfit cost \$50,000 and is being taken over the country in the interests of safety and to advertise the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. It has attracted great interest here and will later be taken to Europe for a tour.

BARBER ENDS LIFE

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 17.—Despondency over financial troubles was blamed today for the suicide of Charles Kern, 58, barber of Madisonville. Coroner F. C. Swing reported that Kern shot himself at his home.

THEATER PARTY FOR KIDDIES ARRANGED

A. M. Yontz, who is in charge of the closing out sale at the Arrow Shoe Co., S. Detroit St., will be host to a large number of children at a "theater party" being planned for 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, November 29 at the Orpheum Theater. Tickets for the movie are being given to all children who patronize the current shoe sale and Mr. Yontz, who is sponsoring the party himself, will supply the youngsters with other entertainment features such as noise-making devices.

PLAYERS SEE GAME

Accompanied by Principal F. R. Woodruff, Coach Walter C. "Pinky" Wilson took twelve of his Xenia Central High "Buccaneer" football players to Athens, O. Saturday to see his alma mater, undefeated Muskingum College, go down to a lopsided 32 to 0 defeat in its game with the powerful Ohio University "Bobcats." Ed Jacobs, Xenia tackle for the Muskies, played a wonderful game and was a tower of strength on his own side of the line.

PAIR ACCUSED OF KILLING MAN

Youths Commit Crime After Accident

WADSWORTH, O., Nov. 17.—A minor traffic accident, in which the only damage was the scarping of fenders, today resulted in the arrest of two youths on charges of murder, according to police.

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Warner Bros.	18 1/2
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Cities Service	21

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 53,000; market, strong; top, \$8.80; bulk, \$8.75; heavy wt., \$8.60; medium weight, \$8.55; light, \$8.40; packing, \$8.25; pigs, \$8.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$10.50 to \$12.25; common and medium, \$5.50 to \$9.50; yearlings, \$7 to \$13.75; butcher cattle: heifers, \$5 to \$12.50; cows, \$4 to \$7.50; bulls, \$5 to \$7.50; calves, \$8 to \$11; feeder steers, \$6 to \$9; stocker steers, \$5 to \$8; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$7; western range cattle: beef steers \$5.50 to \$9.50; cows and heifers, \$3.50 to \$8.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market, strong; medium and choice lambs, \$7 to \$8; culls and common, \$4.50 to \$6.50; yearlings, \$5 to \$6.50; common and choice ewes, \$2 to \$4; feeder lambs, \$6 to \$7.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—Hogs: receipts, 4,500; market mostly 25c more; packing sows steady, largely a one-price market; buyable 120 to 250 lbs. \$9.00 freely; bulk good packing sows \$8.00.

Cattle: receipts, 1,000; market slow, about steady, a few head choice, \$6 to \$9; stocker steers, \$5 to \$8; stocker cows and heifers, \$3 to \$5.50; medium to good heifers \$6.00 to \$7.00; beef cows up to \$5.50 mainly; low cutter to cutter cows \$2.00 to \$2.25; medium to good bulls \$4.75 to \$6.00.

Calves: receipts 500; market steady; good to choice vealers mostly \$8.50 to \$12.50; common to medium, stock \$4.00 to \$5.50.

Sheep: receipts 3,000; light finished lambs around 25c higher; others about steady; better grades averaging 85 lbs. down \$7.75 to \$8.25; desirable heavy lambs \$6.25 to \$6.75; choice wethers up to \$4.00.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavy, 275 lbs. up, \$8.25 down
Mediums, 225-275 lbs. \$8.45
Lights, 200-225 lbs. \$8.25
Mediums, 160-200 lbs. \$8.25
Lights, 130-160 lbs. \$8.20
Pigs, 130 lbs. down, 7.00 to 7.50
Light sows, 7.00 to 7.50
Rough sows, 6.00 to 7.00

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS
Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., 10c lower.

Heavy, 275 lbs. up, \$8.25 down
Mediums, 225-275 lbs. \$8.45
Lights, 200-225 lbs. \$8.25
Mediums, 160-200 lbs. \$8.25
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Pigs, 130 lbs. down, 7.00 to 7.50
Light sows, 7.00 to 7.50
Rough sows, 6.00 to 7.00

Stags

Unfinished Hogs, 30c to \$1 lower

CATTLE

Receipts, 8 cars; mkt., slow, around steady.
Veal calves, ext. top, \$10.50 down
Med. Veal calves, 9.00 down
Culls, 5.00 down
Best butcher steers, 7.00 to 8.50
Med. butcher steers, 5.00 to 7.00
Best fat heifers, 6.00 to 7.00
Medium heifers, 4.50 to 5.50
Medium cows, 3.50 to 4.50
Best fat cows, 4.50 to 5.50
Bologna cows, 2.00 to 3.00
Bulls, 4.00 to 5.50

SHEEP

Market, steady.
Sheep, 2.00 to 4.00
Spring lambs, 6.00 to 6.50
Seconds, 5.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Butter receipts, 8,342 tubs; creamery extra, 34c; standards, 32 1/4c; extra first, 32 to 33c; first, 29 to 31c; packing stock, 18 to 20c; specials, 34 1/2 to 35c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 17.—Butter: extra, 34c; standards, 32 1/2c; market, firm; eggs: extra, 43c; firsts, 34c; market, firm; live poultry: heavy fowls, 21c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls, 11 to 14c; heavy broilers, 18 to 19c; leghorn broilers, 16 to 17c; heavy broilers over 4 lbs. 20 to 21c; ducks, 15 to 20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14 to 16c; turkeys, 25c; live rabbits, 12 to 13c; market, steady; apples: 1-2 bu. baskets, various varieties 40 to 50c; cabbage, medium 40 to 50c; round types, 35 to 40 lb. baskets, 25 to 40c; potatoes, Russets and Round Whites, 85c to \$1 for 60 lb. sacks.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Butter, lb., 33c

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs
(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros., 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Eggs, dozen paying, 30c
Pullet Eggs, paying, 35c
Colored Hens, 4 lbs. up, 15c
Colored Young, all sizes, 15c
Leghorn Hens, 10c
Old Roosters, 11c
Spring Ducks, 10c
Turkeys,

Use the TELEPHONE

Try The Classifieds For Quick Results

Find-Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent-Lease Or Invest Through These Columns

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Classified Advertising

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- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

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- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
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- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

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- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

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NO HUNTING or shooting on grounds of Greene Co. Infirmary.

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LOST—Tan and white greyhound. Scar across nose. Ph. 333-R.

LOST—Brown and white male collar, three license tags on collar. Reward. F. A. Holton, Wilberforce University. Phone County 68-F-4.

11 Professional Services

PICTURES SHOULD BE taken anytime of year and expertly finished by Daisy Clemans, Steele Bldg.

IT'S TIME NOW—to be thinking of a gift for old friends you can't be with at Christmas. See Canby for fine photos.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

MOVING, STORAGE—general trucking. Lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 728. Second and Detroit Sts.

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WANTED—Position as housekeeper or companion. Write Box E, in care of Gazette.

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BARRED ROCK Cockerels. Pedigreed stock. Ph. County 36-R-11. Rachel Ankney, Dayton Pike.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

MALE HOG—Purebred, black Poland China, Immured. O. W. Lawless, Van Eaton Road.

DUROC BOARS and spring gilts. No public sale this season. R. C. Watt and Son, Cedarville, O.

27 Wanted To Buy

RAW FUR each Wednesday and Saturday in building back of Ervin's Feed Store. R. A. Devoe.

28 Miscellaneous For Sale

FERRETS FOR SALE. Gus Wright, 707 E. Third St. Ph. 716-W. Guy Clemens.

IT WILL PAY YOU to see us if you are in the market for Hymny feed, cotton seed meal, oil meal, alfalfa meal, good Ohio grown oats, good wheat—whole or ground, mixed feeds of all kinds. We have a hammer M-11 with separator to do your grinding and a mixer to do your mixing. L. D. Welch, Yellow Springs. Ph. 69.

EVEREADY PRESTONE denatured alcohol for winter driving. Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main St.

FOR SALE—Two gas heating stoves cheap. Call at 593 N. Detroit St.

CASH PAID for old gold rings and watch cases at Tiffany Jewelry Store.

FUDGE AND SON'S wrecking yard. So. Collier St. Good price paid for your old car.

29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbina. Allen Building.

30 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Combination gas and coal range. Ph. 411-W.

HEATROLA never been used. Will sacrifice for quick sale to close an estate. Mrs. W. C. Martindale, 1410 N. Main St. Dayton O., or call Garfield 2195.

See Our Complete Line of Circulators And Room Heaters BROWN'S

SALES SATURDAY afternoons. Used furniture, photographs, electric washers, stoves, beds. John Harbina, Jr. Allen Building.

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

3-ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment at Oaklawn. Frigidaire, bath, heatrola furnished. Call P. H. Flynn, 1969.

UNFURNISHED 5-room apartment. Strictly modern, 224 Cincinnati Ave. Inquire at 397 Cincinnati Ave.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, excellent location, strictly modern, including sleeping porch, newly decorated. See A. W. Tresie for particulars. Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone 1618.

5 ROOM apartment, second floor, modern, good location two blocks from Court House. Phone 111, Gazette Office.

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, newly decorated throughout. Call 728.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

HOUSE, semi-modern, on South Monroe St. Call J. O. Matthews.

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4-ROOM HOUSE, corner Beilbrook and Charles Sts. \$11 per month. Engelman's Store, 23 W. Main St.

THE J. B. BICE home King and Union Sts. Call C. E. Arbogast.

FOUR-ROOM Cottage, modern except furnace. Ph. 393 or call 648 N. King St.

48 Farms For Sale

WE HAVE SEVERAL choice city properties and farms for sale. Harness and Bales. Allen Bldg.

49 Business Opportunities

DO YOU NEED MONEY? If so, Call, Phone or Write The Central Acceptance Corporation Room 1, Allen Building Phone, Main 1234

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbina. Allen Building.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

DEAD STOCK We Pay Top Prices FOR HORSES And COWS Of Size Call 454 Xenia Fertilizer And Tankage Co.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO CLEAN and REBLOCK THAT HAT VALET PRESS SHOP

THE OLD HOME TOWN



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National Farm Outlook

By Arthur H. Jenkins Editor, The Farm Journal Written for Central Press

There is no reason that I can see why American farming should be worried over what the government of Russia is doing or planning to do—at least not for the present. And in fact, I do not believe that farmers generally give much thought to the affairs of the "Union of S. S. Republics."

Why should we? Russian wheat appeared in the European markets a few weeks ago, and to that extent increased the pressure to sell that grain, already heavy enough. But the quantity of wheat was so unimportant, compared with the vast world supply, that its effect on the price level was neither large nor lasting.

Much the same thing applies to the short sales of wheat at Chicago a few weeks ago, which made a stir in the newspapers out of all proportion to its real importance. What the Russians were trying to do is still obscure, but no matter what it was, it had no practical influence on wheat prices. Short sales of ten times as much wheat would have had no effect beyond a few hours' disturbance of prices.

CAPITAL PROBING MILK POISONING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Police today investigated a milk poisoning plot discovered in a residential section.

According to the drivers of two milk wagons, poisoners poured a muddy colored and odorless chemical over their cases of milk while they were in apartment houses. They returned the milk to the dairies. Chemists, it was said, found the liquid a mixture of formaldehyde, creosote and Lysol.

Officials of the dairies could give no explanation but the police believe a milk racket may be operating here, or that a drivers' war may be imminent.

STATE WILL AWARD MORE DEATH CLAIMS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—The state industrial commission probably will grant thirty more death claims this week to dependents of miners who were killed November 5 by the explosion in the Millfield coal mine near Athens, it was indicated today.

The work of collecting information relative to these claims will be completed within a few days. Awards, totaling \$133,753.44, were granted by the commission last week to dependents of twenty-two of the eighty-three miners who met death as a result of the Millfield catastrophe. Funeral expenses, aggregating \$4,200, also were allowed.

CLEANERS AT MEET

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—Discussion of the latest developments in fabric treatment in cleaning and dyeing processes featured the program of the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Dyers and Cleaners which opened here today.

The associations' chemists will explain the results of research work performed by them along lines of fabric treatment.

ROB GENERAL STORE

STUEBENVILLE, O., Nov. 17.—Police were searching today for robbers who looted jewelry and clothing valued at \$1,500 from the Geisinger general store at Berg-holz, near here Sunday.

BRINGING UP FATHER

OH, DEAR MY HUSBAND HAS DEVELOPED AN UNCONTROLLABLE TEMPER. HE TREATS ME TERRIBLE—I WANT YOU TO TALK TO HIM.

I CERTAINLY WILL GO RIGHT OVER TO HIS OFFICE.

STRANGE! HE WAS ALWAYS AFRAID OF HIS WIFE?

MR. JIGGS, I'M DOCTOR CUTTUP. YOUR WIFE SENT ME HERE. SHE TELLS ME YOU ARE GETTING SO CROSS SHE HAS NO CONTROL OVER YOU.

NOW LISTEN! DON'T WANT ANY ADVICE FROM YOU. I'LL RUN MY FAMILY AS I LIKE.

OH, SIR! I'M NOT OFFERING ANY ADVICE—I WANT SOME—TELL ME THE SECRET YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN MARRIED TWENTY YEARS—AND OH! WHAT AN EXISTENCE!

HA—HA!

IT WAS LOCKED A RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY STORY

BY JOHN HAWK © 1929-30 RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. INC.



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FOR

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Of Size

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Registered U. S. Patent Office

Stanley



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The Rev. A. H. Beardsley, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, will have charge of the devotional period each evening from 8 until 8:20 o'clock. This service will be open to any one desiring to attend. The school will continue through Friday evening. Next Sunday evening a union service of all churches in the city will be held at the First M. E. Church, with Dr. W. R. McCleskey, Cedarville, in charge. Certificates will be presented to those who gained credits at the school.

LONDON, O., Nov. 15.—Madison County is getting ready to start the annual early winter drive against rats and the first gun is to be fired in a county-wide drive within a short time, according to L. G. Wright of London, Madison County agricultural agent.

The county campaign may also be augmented by a drive by the Mt. Sterling Rat Hunters Association, one of the oldest organizations of the kind in the state.

It is reported that the Mt. Sterling group, which failed to function last fall and winter, will be reorganized and will get into the game within a short time.

In the United States, rats destroy more than \$200,000,000 worth of produce and other property each year, it is estimated. This is based upon the assumption that each rat destroys \$200 worth of property annually and that there are as many rats as people.

As far as agriculture is concerned, therefore, Russia is practically out of the picture. We take a certain amount of interest in their experiment in Communism.

BRINGING UP FATHER

OH, DEAR MY HUSBAND HAS DEVELOPED AN UNCONTROLLABLE TEMPER. HE TREATS ME TERRIBLE—I WANT YOU TO TALK TO HIM.

I CERTAINLY WILL GO AND TALK OVER TO HIS OFFICE.

STRANGE! HE WAS ALWAYS AFRAID OF HIS WIFE?

MR. JIGGS, I'M DOCTOR CUTTUP—YOUR WIFE SENT ME HERE—SHE TELLS ME YOU ARE GETTING SO CROSS—SHE HAS NO CONTROL OVER YOU.

NOW LISTEN! I DON'T WANT ANY ADVICE FROM YOU—I'LL RUN MY FAMILY AS I LIKE.

OH, SIR! I'M NOT OFFERING ANY ADVICE—I WANT SOME—TELL ME THE SECRET—YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN MARRIED TWENTY YEARS—AND OH! WHAT AN EXISTENCE!

HA—HA!

By GEORGE McMANUS

National Farm Outlook

By Arthur H. Jenkins
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press

There is no reason that I can see why American farming should be worried over what the government of Russia is doing or planning to do—at least not for the present. And in fact, I do not believe that farmers generally give much thought to the affairs of the "Union of S. S. Republics."

Why should we? Russian wheat appeared in the European markets a few weeks ago, and to that extent increased the pressure to sell that grain, already heavy enough. But the quantity of wheat was so unimportant, compared with the vast world supply, that its effect on the price level was neither large nor lasting.

Much the same thing applies to the short sales of wheat at Chicago a few weeks ago, which made a stir in the newspapers out of all proportion to its real importance. What the Russians were trying to do is still obscure, but no matter what it was, it had no practical influence on wheat prices. Short sales of ten times as much wheat would have had no effect beyond a few hours' disturbance of prices.

The fact is, world wheat production has pulled away from Russia. It has expanded so fast that even a Russian surplus of pre-war size would be less of a worry than an extra good Canadian harvest, or an additional million acres planted in our own southwest.

This being so, and wheat being almost the only Russian agricultural product that competes directly with us, why should the American farmer care what the Soviet government does? There are plenty of pressing problems here at home to utilize all the worrying capacity we have.

Far in the distant future, perhaps, there looms trouble in two other lines—our great export crops of cotton and tobacco. The Russians grow both of these, and a great increase in their production would have a serious effect on our cotton and tobacco regions.

If this is a danger, however, it is far away. The Russian cotton lands are limited to territory around the Caspian sea, and if I recall correctly, the only good cotton they produce is under irrigation. It will be time enough to worry about this when tobacco and cotton equal to ours, produced as cheaply as we produce them, begin to appear on the European markets.

As far as agriculture is concerned, therefore, Russia is practically out of the picture. We take a certain amount of interest in their experiment in Communism.

which most of us believe is certain to fail in due time.

As competitors in our own business, it does not seem necessary to take them seriously. Not yet, at all events.

CAPITAL PROBING MILK POISONING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Police today investigated a milk poisoning plot discovered in a residential section.

According to the drivers of two milk wagons, poisoners poured a muddy colored and odorless chemical over their cases of milk while they were in apartment houses. They returned the milk to the dairies. Chemists, it was said, found the liquid a mixture of formaldehyde, cresote and Lysol.

Officials of the dairies could give no explanation but the police believe a milk racket may be operating here, or that a drivers' war may be imminent.

STATE WILL AWARD MORE DEATH CLAIMS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—The state industrial commission, probably will grant thirty more death claims this week to dependents of miners who were killed November 5 by the explosion in the Millfield coal mine near Athens, it was indicated today.

The work of collecting information relative to these claims will be completed within a few days.

Awards, totaling \$133,753.44, were granted by the commission last week to dependents of twenty-two of the eighty-three miners who met death as a result of the Millfield catastrophe. Funeral expenses, aggregating \$4,200, also were allowed.

CLEANERS AT MEET

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17.—Discussion of the latest developments in fabric treatment in cleaning and dyeing processes featured the program of the annual convention of the Ohio Association of Dyers and Cleaners which opened here today.

The associations' chemists will explain the results of research work performed by them along lines of fabric treatment.

ROB GENERAL STORE

STEVENSVILLE, O., Nov. 17.—Police were searching today for robbers who looted jewelry and clothing valued at \$1,500 from the Geisinger general store at Berg-holz, near here Sunday.

IT WAS LOCKED A RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY STORY

BY JOHN HAWK

RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSN. INC.

CHAPTER 41

It was with great relief that he gained the music-room and found that the explorer was still missing. He was not the last to appear, at any rate. He must have appeared as usual; no one seemed to look at him strangely. Lady Gwendolen smiled, as always. He regained confidence from this; his inner turbulence gradually subsided. His mind became keener. He thought of ways in which he could make his innocence appear even surer if he should be questioned when the body was found. He was thankful that he had left it in that tiny room; it might go undiscovered for some time. Which would be all the better for him. He was restless and walked over to the window. The musicians were playing the Kreutzer Sonata, and it had a disturbing effect on his nerves. Then he had come. Lady Gwendolen's questions as to the whereabouts of her brother. It was then he had gone to the window and looked out into the garden. The flash of lightning had been an inspiration. He said almost unconsciously: "I think I see the light of his cigar now!"

And he felt immediately freer. It was an alibi of a kind he had established for himself. It would be thought that Lord Winston was murdered after, not before, that hour. And from then on he would keep with the others. Lady Gwendolen had joined him, and he had felt freer than at any time before. Only the knowledge that he no longer had his talisman at his side disturbed him. The old fortune-teller's words would sound in his ears: "Mind you, man, hold on to your knife; keep it by you all the time, asleep and awake, as though it were your very soul; danger, great danger, threatens you with its loss. Remember that!"

This was all that had come out of the trial. Robin had often speculated on Flint's feelings during the coroner's inquest, when all the evidence so fatally pointed to the poet. Did Flint experience any qualms on that occasion; did he suffer any compunction, whatsoever; or was he glad that Robin's flight had diverted all suspicion from him? Did he, in that interval of days, lose faith in the fortune-teller's prediction, and feel elated that his stars hadn't let him down? Anyhow, reflected Robin, in matters of fate it is ever too early to rejoice. You were a king one day, a beggar the next. . . . So it had been always. . . . ever since the Robin Smith, a poet, that is a mere beggar as far as worldly goods were concerned, still would happen to him on the morrow? . . . He had wild hopes, he knew, and yet . . . there was tomorrow, and every tomorrow. . . .

Robin had worked himself into a state of nervous depression with these unpleasant reminiscences. He found he could not go on with the poem. Disconsolately he threw himself on to his bed, and soon fell into a troubled sleep, in which his night mare was peopled with all the people of the tragedy.

A knock on his door awoke him with a start. For an instant he could not tell where he was, so recently in his dreams had he been in the little jail at Alston.

"Come in," he called automatically.

The maid appeared.

"And it's 'appy you'll be when I tell you why I'm 'ere," she grinned at the bewildered Robin.

"I don't know what you're talking about," he said irritably.

"I know ye don't!" was the unruffled reply, with a broad smile. "But fer a sweet smile I'll tell you."

Robin scowled instead. The new maid who had been put on in his absence could not be a continual torment to him. She seemed to consider the most absurd things funny; in fact, there was little about him or his affairs which didn't amuse her.

"Ah, now, fer a sweet gentleman, yer looking very cloudy," she chided. "Ef ye know what's behind me ye'd laugh, surely."

Robin nodded for the first time that she had one hand concealed behind her back.

"If you have anything for me, please give it to me and go!" he said with extreme dignity. "I am busy."

"Busy with sleeping it is ye were," she chuckled. "Now what'll you give me fer the present I've got fer you?"

Robin was extremely annoyed. He had still a hangover from his unpleasant dreams. And he was feeling particularly poignantly the



silence of his Lady of Dreams. It was now exactly fifty-eight days since he had heard a word from her. To be accurate, he had neither seen nor heard directly from her since he left her and Lady Dorothy at the door to his lodging-house on the afternoon on which he had regained his freedom.

On that occasion she had given him her hand, and he had thought there had been a tender look in those black eyes—as the days passed one another with no further word, he became less certain as to the tenderness of that look, and began to think it was entirely due to his own elated frame of mind. However, that might be, he had held the dear hand in his, held it long, and pressed it tenderly. He had said some half-faltering things about her goodness and his eternal gratefulness, which she had waved aside with a half-smile. There had been a promise in that smile. At the time he went hot, then cold and trembled; but of the promise he was becoming less sure. And this continued and prolonged silence was making him desperately unhappy. Even the joy of writing good poems, for he felt that they were good; even the exaggerated praise of the critics had the power to move him only momentarily. It was for Lady Gwendolen that his heart was crying, as it was to her that his poems were streaming. "To the Lady of My Dreams" he called his new book of poems, and all of them were cries for pity and mercy, for love and happiness directed to that goddess.

But the goddess, in the person of a very alive and independent girl, knew nothing of all this, and apparently cared nothing; for not even a message had she sent by the faithful Lady Dorothy, who visited Robin with unfailing regularity, and dined and tea'd him on frequent occasions.

The little maid looked on Robin's back with a pained bewilderment. The gentleman didn't seem to like her; it was strange. All the other gentlemen in the house liked her very much indeed. She couldn't understand. In perturbation she threw the letter, for it was a letter which she had been concealing, straight at Robin's head. It missed its mark, however, and fell on the floor just as she slammed the door.

The slamming caused him to open his eyes just as the white missile sailed past him. He reached over and picked it up.

A delicate perfume met his nostrils; it was agreeable as his nostrils were; but even as his trembling fingers tore at the envelope, he knew.

"Dear Robin," it commenced. His first name! His heart was beating at a suffocating rate! "Lady Dorothy is asking you out here for another week-end, and promises you the best room in the house. I want to add my invitation to hers, and tell you that there is someone here who wants very much

HORSEMAN ADOPTS STARVING ANIMAL

The Theater

Stardom will come to Genevieve Tobin after two pictures, a record even for an experienced stage recruit. Universal will award the actress, surprisingly good. This distinction in "The Behaviour of Mrs. Crane," an original screen story. She is still unknown to many. She shared honors with Rose Hobart in "A Lady Surrenders" and is just completing "Free Love," which is the final title of Sidney Howard's play, "Half Gods."

Oddly enough Miss Tobin took her first motion picture test at



JOHN BRYAN

the age of eight years when Charlie Chaplin saw the actress and her sister, Vivian, in vaudeville and persuaded them to appear before the camera. Nothing came of it, however. Genevieve plans a trip to Honolulu before beginning her starring venture.

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Richard Bennett plays the part of a booming personage known as Major Bruce Follinsby. The southern dialect is said to be

Another play the satirical vein is Edgar Wallace's "On the Spot," supposedly a reflection on what happens at Chicago when gangsters get together. Wallace is known as the Britisher whose crime stories are becoming an international vogue and his presentation of American racketeers in action is marked by British restraint. Crane Wilbur has the leading role.

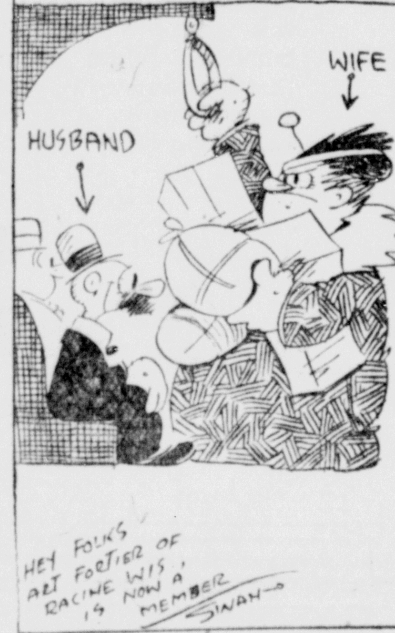
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Twenty Years '10- Ago -'30

T. L. Gaynor, Springfield, defeated candidate for Clark County sheriff, is being boomed for superintendency of the Xenia O. S. and S. O. Home. Ralph Hamilton was elected president; Robert Adair, vice-president; Fred Belden, secretary, and William Fraver, treasurer of the high school G. H. S. Club.

Mrs. Ora Whittington and children, S. Detroit St., left for Delcraft, where they will spend Thanksgiving. Mr. Whittington will join them next week. People here who attend the Dayton theaters will be pleased to know the Pennsylvania will put on a "Theater Train" between Xenia and Dayton the latter part of this month.

NONSENSE ON THE STREET-CAR



SALLY'S SALLIES



My sis is so dumb she said the telegraph and telephone company have to pay a poll tax.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



The flower of youth seems to be two-wops.

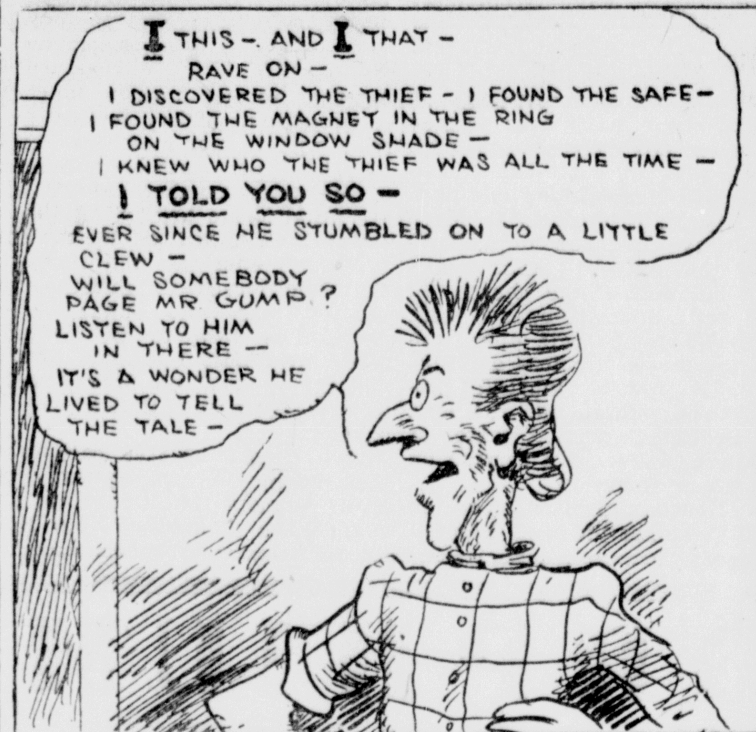
BIG SISTER—All Set for Action



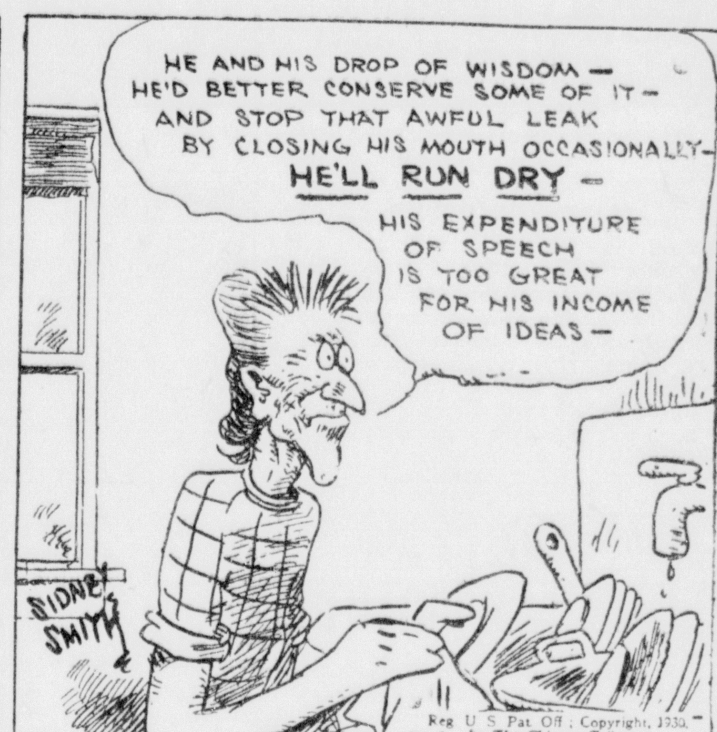
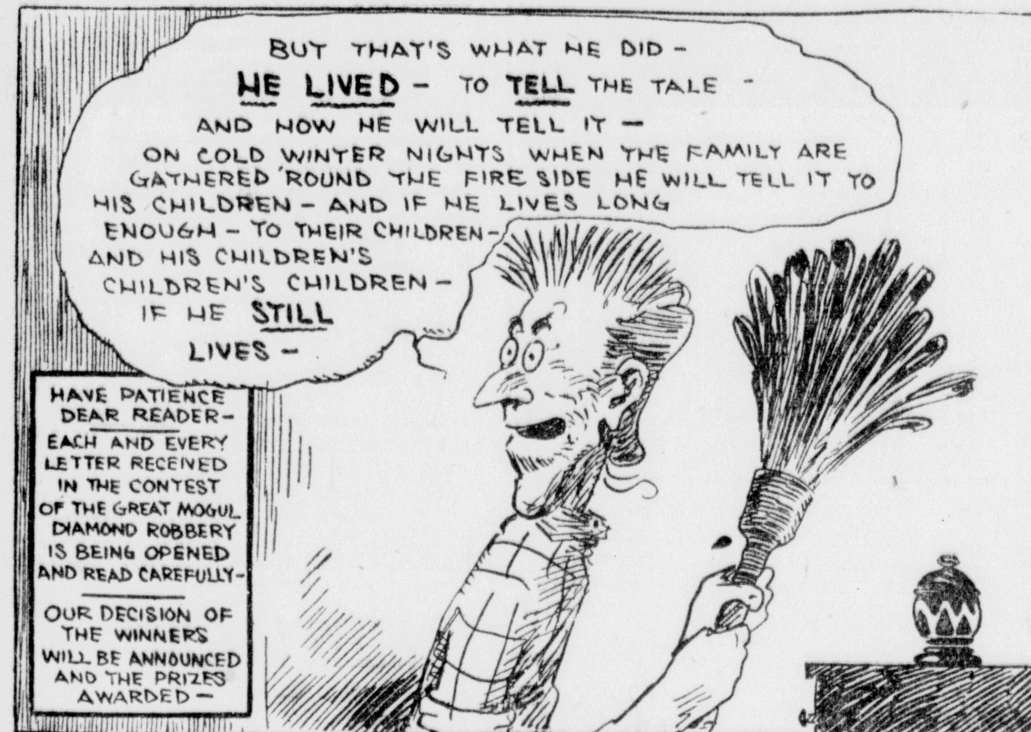
THE GUMPS—Sherlock Gump.



By SIDNEY SMITH



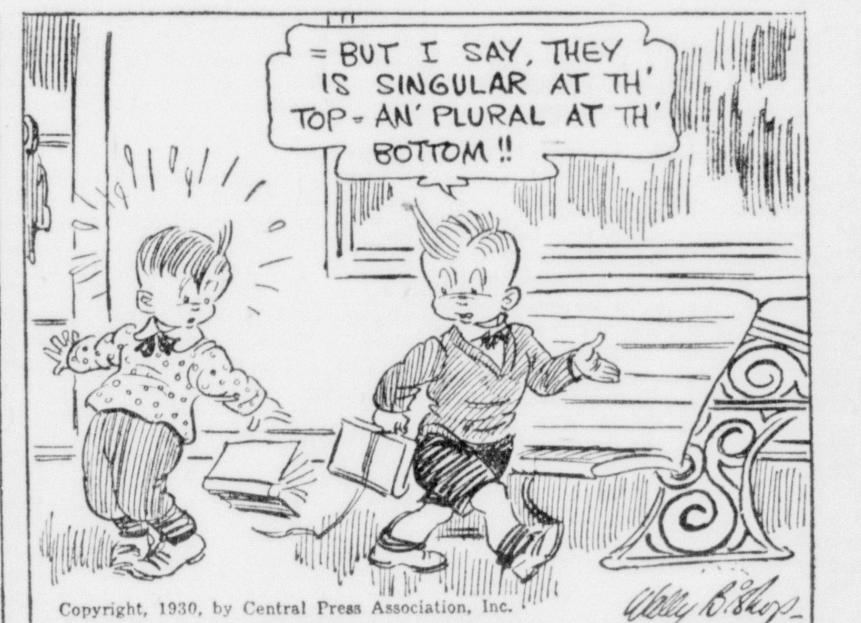
ETTA KETT—Help Wanted



By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS—Sound Reasoning.



By WALLY BISHOP

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Not Necessary!



By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—Gran'ma Puts Her Foot Down



By EDWINA

The Theater

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JUST AMONG US GIRLS



The Flower of Youth—seems to be TWO-KIPS.

BIG SISTER—All Set for Action



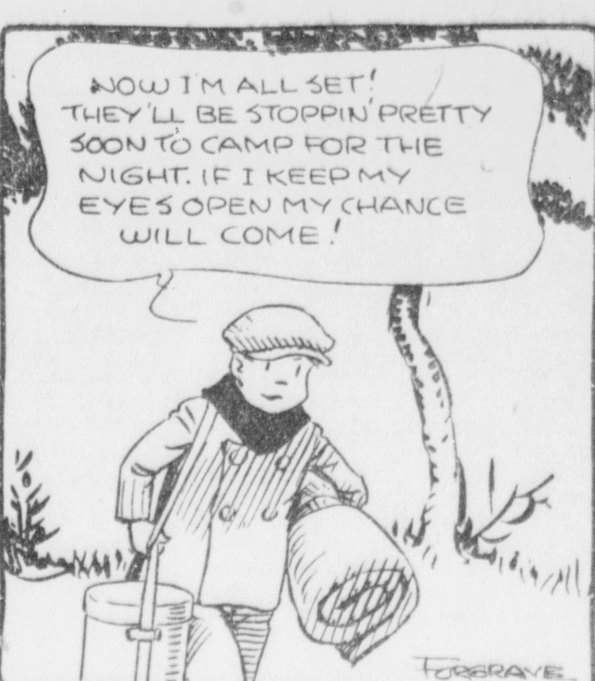
GEE, I'M A DUMBHEAD. WHY 'N'T I THINK O' THIS BEFORE? 'STEAD O' TRYIN' TO CHANGE THIS FILM IN MY BLANKET FOR THE GOOD ONE IN MR. WHIMPS I'D DO A LOT BETTER JES' SWAPPIN' THE WHOLE ROLL!



HIS BLANKET HASN'T GOT A STRAPON IT. I'LL HAVE TO GET THE STRAF OFFA MINE, 'NEN THE ROLL'S WILL LOOK THE SAME.



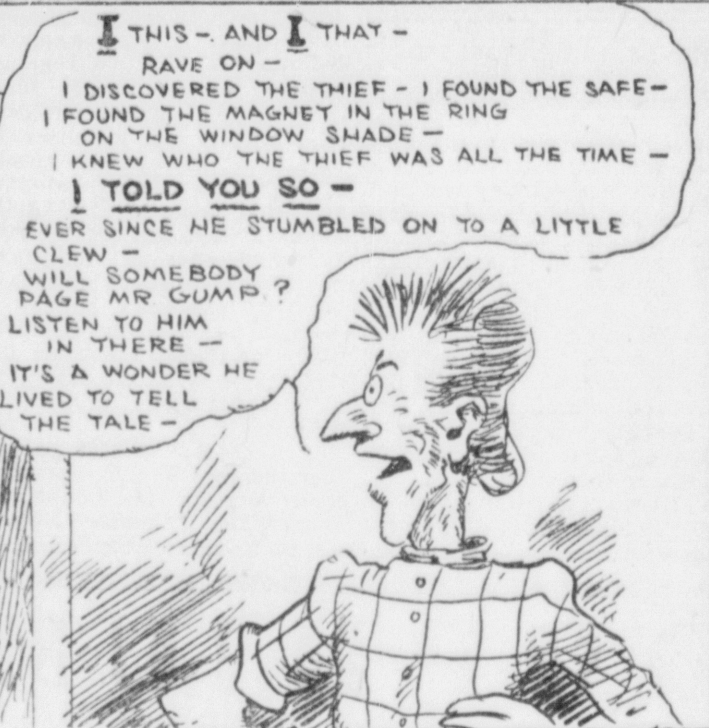
SAY, THIS IS THE CAPER! I CAN USE THE STRAP TO CARRY THE CAN! 'AT'S BETTER ALL 'ROUND!



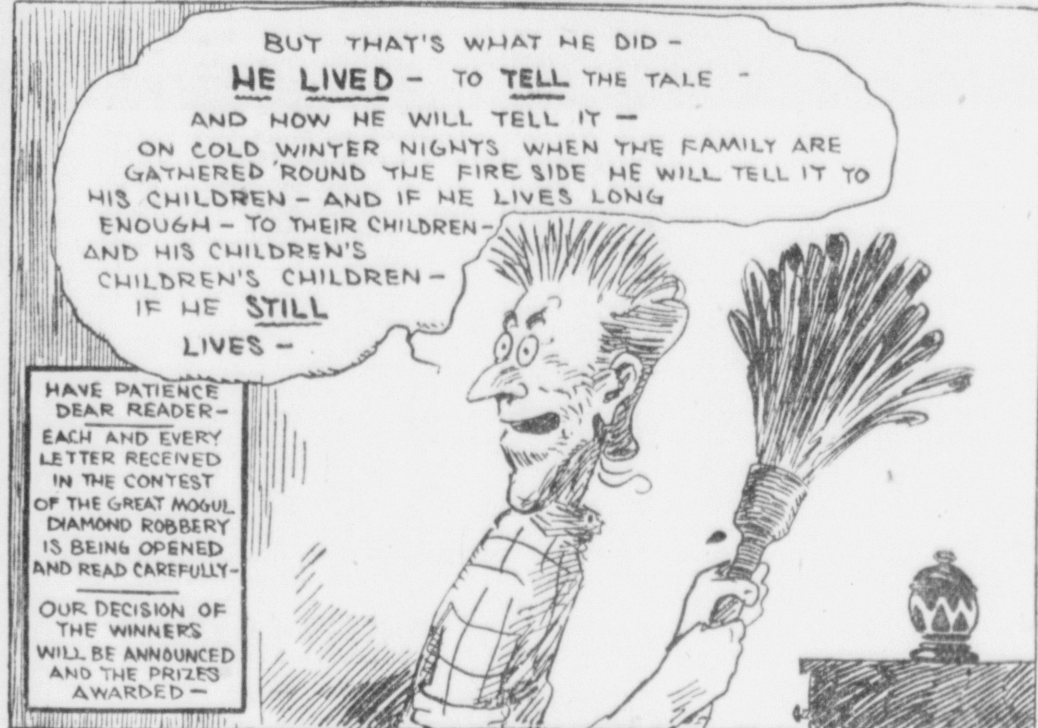
NOW I'M ALL SET! THEY'LL BE STOPPIN' PRETTY SOON TO CAMP FOR THE NIGHT. IF I KEEP MY EYES OPEN MY CHANCE WILL COME!

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

THE GUMPS—Sherlock Gump.

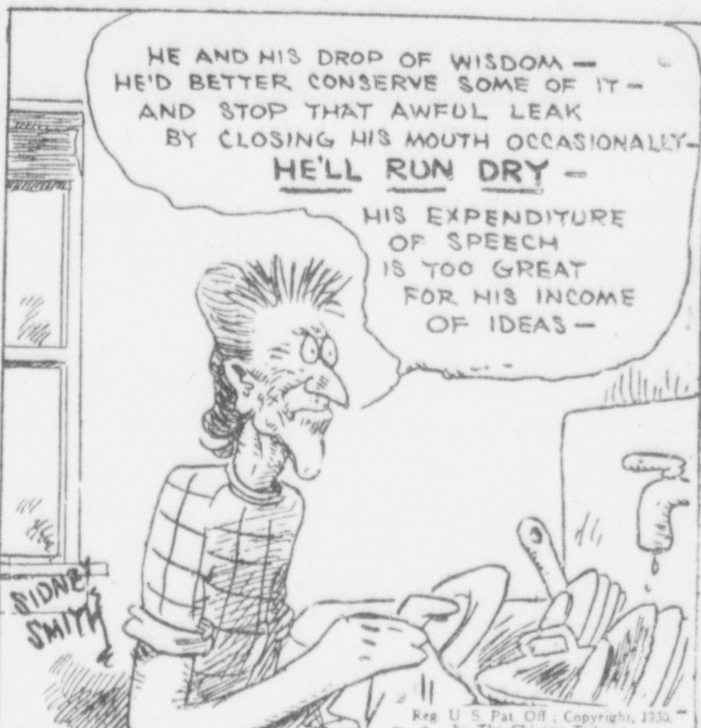


I THIS - AND I THAT - RAVE ON - I DISCOVERED THE THIEF - I FOUND THE SAFE - I FOUND THE MAGNET IN THE RING ON THE WINDOW SHADE - I KNEW WHO THE THIEF WAS ALL THE TIME - I TOLD YOU SO - EVER SINCE HE STUMBLED ON TO A LITTLE CLEW - WILL SOMEBODY PAGE MR GUMP? LISTEN TO HIM IN THERE - IT'S A WONDER HE LIVED TO TELL THE TALE -



BUT THAT'S WHAT HE DID - HE LIVED - TO TELL THE TALE - AND NOW HE WILL TELL IT - ON COLD WINTER NIGHTS WHEN THE FAMILY ARE GATHERED 'ROUND THE FIRE SIDE HE WILL TELL IT TO HIS CHILDREN - AND IF HE LIVES LONG ENOUGH - TO THEIR CHILDREN - AND HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN'S CHILDREN - IF HE STILL LIVES -

HAVE PATIENCE DEAR READER - EACH AND EVERY LETTER RECEIVED IN THE CONTEST OF THE GREAT MODUL DIAMOND ROBBERY IS BEING OPENED AND READ CAREFULLY - OUR DECISION OF THE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AND THE PRIZES AWARDED -



HE AND HIS DROP OF WISDOM - HE'D BETTER CONSERVE SOME OF IT - AND STOP THAT AWFUL LEAK BY CLOSING HIS MOUTH OCCASIONALLY - HE'LL RUN DRY - HIS EXPENDITURE OF SPEECH IS TOO GREAT FOR HIS INCOME OF IDEAS -

By SIDNEY SMITH

ETTA KETT—Help Wanted



GIRLS—THE FURNITURE IN THIS CLUB IS A MESS—ETTA SUGGESTS WE CHUCK IT FOR SOMETHING MODERN—ANY IDEAS OR SUGGESTIONS? THIS HOUSE IS UP TO ITS EAVES IN DEBT NOW—HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET WHO TO PAY FOR IT?



THIS PLACE IS DISGRACEFUL AS AN OLD BARN—AN INSULT TO THE PROUD NAME OF OUR SORORITY! I'M ALMOST ASHAMED TO LET THE BOYS SEE I LIVE HERE



WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED! THEY GAVE YOU THE JOB OF DIGGING IN AND DIGGING UP THE MONEY! WHEN YOU COME TO RAISE IT YOU'LL FIND IT DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!

It's up to Etta to get an idea that will make money! It's not so easy! If you have a suggestion, write to ETTA KETT in care of this newspaper and tell her how you'd do it.

By PAUL ROBINSON

NONSENSE ON THE STREET-CAR



HUSBAND WIFE

SALLY'S SALLIES



THEY DO SO!

MUGGS McGINNIS—Sound Reasoning.



HEY, MUGGSIE! BEFORE YA GO IN—HOW YA GOIN' TO ANSWER THE FIFTH QUESTION IN TH' GRAMMAR LESSON, T' DAY? WHAT'S TH' QUESTION?



THIS ONE, HERE—'IS 'TROUSERS' PLURAL OR SINGULAR?' OH, THAT!! YEH, THAT ONE GIVE ME A LITTLE TROUBLE, TOO—I AIN'T REAL SURE—



=BUT I SAY, THEY IS SINGULAR AT TH' TOP—AN' PLURAL AT TH' BOTTOM!!

By WALLY BISHOP

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Not Necessary!



THE RESTAURANT MANAGER SAW YOU TRY TO STEAL THIS SUGAR BOWL FROM HIS PLACE, SO WE'RE GONNA PUT YOU AWAY FOR A COUPLA YEARS—TAKE HIM AWAY, OFFICER!!



WOTTA LIFE!—WOTTA LIFE! BUT NOBODY'LL KNOW I'M HERE—I DIDN'T GIVE MY RIGHT NAME.



WHILE BACK AT THE STORE, SHARLEY SHEIK IS ON THE JOB ONCE MORE. I WANT TO GET A REVOLVER FOR MY HUSBAND. YES MAM—WHAT KIND DOES HE PREFER?



IT DON'T MATTER—HE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW I'M GOING TO SHOOT HIM.

By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—Gran'ma Puts Her Foot Down



A CAT!!—CAP STUBBS, DIDN'T I TELL YOU WE DON'T WANT NO CAT 'ROUND HERE!! WELL, TIPPIE CHASES IT, AN' IT COMES RIGHT BACK— WELL, I'LL SEE ABOUT THAT!!



THERE'S TH' KITTY, GRAN'MA—DON'T LET TIPPIE OUT—MY LAND, HE'LL KILL IT!! TIPPIE!



AIN'T YOU SHAMED TO TRY TO HURT A PORE LIL KITTY WOT AIN'T GOT ANY HOME, ER NUTHIN'—



POOR KITTY—C'M DOWN AN' GIT SOME MILK—HERE, KITTY, KITTY, KITTY—

By EDWINA

REPUBLICANS SHOW DEFICIT IN COUNTY BUT DEMOCRATS LAX

The Greene County Republican Executive Committee wound up its pre-election campaign on behalf of the G. O. P. state and local ticket with a treasury deficit of \$12.01, according to an expense account filed with the board of elections by Karl R. Babb, former mayor of Xenia, as treasurer of the committee.

Although under the statutes, all campaign expense statements are supposed to be on file with the election board within ten days after the election, the Greene County Democratic Executive Committee's expense account has not yet been submitted.

The Republican statement listed contributions amounting to \$703.76 and expenditures aggregating \$587.57 with a balance in the treasury of \$116.19 with which to partly liquidate unpaid obligations amounting to \$128.20.

Expense statements of five more local candidates for county offices at the November 4 election were filed with the board within the last few days as follows: W. T. Naragon, Democratic candidate for auditor, spent \$70.51; Ben Belden, Democratic candidate for treasurer, expended \$71.50; John Baughn, Republican candidate for sheriff, spent \$25; Harry M. Fisher, Democratic candidate for sheriff, spent \$39; W. E. Jacobs, Democratic candidate for coroner, spent \$4. None of these candidates reported donations to their campaigns.

GRANDSON OF XENIA WOMAN ABDUCTED BY DAYTON KIDNAPERS

Robert Gowdy, 11, son of Dr. E. F. Gowdy, 142 Forrer Blvd., Oakwood, suburb of Dayton, and grandson of Mrs. Violet Gowdy, W. Market St., this city, was abducted by two men Saturday afternoon as he was playing with a companion about a residence under construction near his home. The abductors also took Everett Brand, 11, with whom the Gowdy boy was playing, but both youths were later returned unharmed, according to a report made to Oakwood police.

Within the last few days five boys were kidnapped in the same vicinity and after being questioned, were released by their captors, police disclosed.

The two 11-year-old Oakwood boys were induced to enter a closed auto and were questioned while being driven through the country. Later they were let out of the car near a filling station on the Alexandersville Road. The boys were unharmed and no effort was made to determine on a method to extort ransom money from their parents, it was said.

Police are puzzled over the strange kidnapping procedure and it is the theory that in each instance the mysterious men abducted the wrong boys.

C. B. PICKERING IS CALLED SUDDENLY

Charles B. Pickering, 56, well known resident of Paintersville, died suddenly at his home there Saturday night at midnight. Mr. Pickering had been in good health and had been rabbit hunting all day Saturday, although he complained of feeling ill when he returned home. Dr. R. L. Haines, coroner, said death was due to angina pectoris or neuralgia of the heart.

Mr. Pickering was born in Missouri, December 26, 1873, but had resided in Paintersville for thirty-two years, where he was engaged as a blacksmith. He is a member of the Paintersville M. F. Church. His marriage to Miss Laura Devore took place April 24, 1898 and she survives with the following children: Howard, at Roy, Paintersville; Harry, Jamestown; Charles, Dayton and Margaret, Donald and Harold, at home. Seven grandchildren, a brother, Frank, West Alexandria and a sister, Mrs. G. W. Kalter, Dayton, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Paintersville M. P. Church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Arthur. Burial will be made in Woodlawn Cemetery, this city.

D. A. R. CHAPTER TAKES IN FAMILY

LONDON, O., Nov. 17.—What is believed to be a most unusual event in the Daughters of the American Revolution history in the entire nation is the receiving into membership at the same time, a mother and her four daughters.

Mrs. Theresa Moore, of London, and her daughters—Mrs. Wright, D. Chandler, Mrs. E. W. McCormack and Miss Laura Moore, all of London, and Mrs. E. E. Stephens of Columbus—were taken in as members of the London chapter, D. A. R., in an impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Moore is also a member of the W. R. C., and is one of the oldest residents of London.

CHURCH WILL GIVE VESPER MUSICAL

A Thanksgiving vesper musical will be given next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the choir of the First Reformed Church of this city. Members of the church, friends of choir members and any one interested in the service are cordially invited to attend.

The regular choir will be augmented by Mrs. James Hawkins, Mrs. William H. McGervey, Mrs. R. E. Dunkel, this city and Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton, Yellow Springs. Miss Juanita Rankin will assist at the piano.

MISS HAWES WEDS SPORTSMAN



No ordinary honeymoon would satisfy Miss Eppes Hawes, daughter of U. S. Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri. That is why she and her husband, Lewis Thompson

Preston of New York, are going big game hunting in Africa. Photo shows them just after they were married, in Washington, where the ceremony was one of the most brilliant of the season.

Civic Leaders To Speak; Frank Crumit Scheduled

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DEPEND ON ZEMO TO STOP ITCHING

Use soothing, healing, invisible Zemo for the torture of Itching Skin. This clean, reliable family antiseptic helps bring relief in thousands of homes, stops itching and draws the heat and sting out of the skin. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with remarkable success for all forms of annoying, itching skin irritations. "Relief with first application," thousands say. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.

ANNOUNCING PRIZES

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Xenia Indoor Country Club

Green St. over Ankeney Motor Sales

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However, the heat accelerated the development of some insects which did not suffer unfavorable exposure.

High temperatures and a low relative humidity were also unfavorable to fungi, which produce diseases in plants, although in the case of some vegetables these unusual conditions induced other troubles, often of a more serious nature, plant pathologists say.

WEEKLY EVENTS

- MONDAY:
- Unity Center.
 - S. P. O.
 - B. P. O. E.
 - Pocahontas.
 - K. of C.
- TUESDAY:
- Kiwanis.
 - Rotary.
 - Aldora Chapter.
 - Obedient D. of A.
- WEDNESDAY:
- Moose.
 - Church Prayer Meetings.
 - K. of P.
 - Jr. Order.
- THURSDAY:
- Red Men.
 - Pride of X. D. of A.

Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat are usually due to conditions which ordinary medicines do not reach. But the very first swallow of Thoxine, a doctor's prescription, is guaranteed to give almost instant relief. Thoxine works on a different principle, it goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. It will give you better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried or your money will be refunded. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by all druggists.

\$5.75 Round Trip

Over-Sunday Excursion TO Chicago NOVEMBER 22-23

(All Steel Coaches)

Tickets good going and returning in Coaches only on regular trains leaving Xenia 10:35 p. m. and leaving Chicago 11:10 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



ASK us questions, face to face, over the phone or via Uncle Sam's letter route. We will give you a prompt estimate and speedy service.

DAYTON XENIA & WILMINGTON MOTOR LINE EXPRESSING

125 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 2-10

TRINITY CHURCH CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY HERE ON SUNDAY



REV. A. H. BEARDSLEY

REV. V. F. BROWN

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Two checks of \$500 each were received by the congregation from Mrs. Augusta M. Connable and son, Frank Connable, New York

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY. MATINEES 2:15

William Fox Presents

"WOMEN EVERYWHERE"

A Movietone Musical Romance with

J. Harold Murray --- Fifi Dorsay

Songs: "Women Everywhere," "Good Time Fifi," "The Happy Family," "Beware of Love," "Bon Jour," "One Day," "C'est la Guerre," "Marching Song."

Also Alberta Vaughn and Al Cooke 2 reel comedy and Pathe News.

ADAIR'S ONE MINUTE Clothes Washer



PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the farm, I will offer at Public Outcry on the old MART PETERSON FARM, on Peterson Road, 4 1/2 miles south of Xenia, 5 miles north east of New Burlington and 2 miles north of Maple Corner at 10 o'clock a. m., promptly, on

Thursday, November 20, 1930

- HORSE
- Bed, Sled, new, Steel Roller.
- 22—HEAD OF CATTLE (T. B. Tested)—22
- Jersey Cow, 9 years old, giving 4 gal. per day. Jersey Cow, 6, giving 2 gal., will freshen January 8. Jersey Cow, 8, giving 4 gal. Jersey-Shorthorn, giving 3 1/2 gal., will freshen January 20. Black Cow, 7, fresh, with calf by side, giving 7 gal. Holstein Cow, 7, fresh, giving 5 gal. Jersey Cow, 7, giving 1 gal., will freshen January 15. 3 Heifers. 12 Stock Cattle.
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- 12 Ewes, 6 Lambs. All young Ewes.
- POULTRY—15 Turkeys, 20 Guinea, 10 Geese. Some Chickens.
- FEED AND GRAINS
- 1000 bu. Corn, all hand husked, extra good quality. 150 bu. Oats, 2 bu. Saplin Clover Seed, 3 tons Mixed Hay. Half ton Soy Bean Hay. Half ton Oats Hay. Some fodder.
- FARMING IMPLEMENTS
- FARM-ALL, TRACTOR, good as new. Tractor Cultivator Plow, good as new. Double Disc, good as new. P. & O. Corn Planter. McCormick Wheat Binder. McCormick Corn Binder, good as new. McCormick Hay Rake, new. Deering Mower. John Deere Breaking Plow. Single Row Cultivator. Black Hawk Manure Spreader, new. Thomas Wheat Drill, 3-horse. Weber Wagon with flat top. Gravel Bed, Sled, new. Steel Roller.
- MISCELLANEOUS—1 1/2 ton Ford Truck. Buzz Saw, new. Tank Heater, new. Hog Fountain, new. John Deere Gas Engine, Pump Jack and Belt, 450-egg incubator, good as new. 150-egg Old Trusty incubator. Coal Burning Brooder Stove. Coal Oil Brooder Stove, new. 8x8 Brooder House, new. 10 ft. Drag. 2 Hog Houses. 4 10-gal. Milk Cans. 50 ft. Endless Belt, 6 inches wide. Ensilage Fork. Pitch Forks. Gravel Shovels. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
- SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- TERMS—All sums of \$25.00 and under, Cash. On all sums over \$25 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note with two approved sureties, note bearing 7 per cent interest from day of sale.

MRS. W. G. HAWORTH

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City, whose husband and father, respectively, the late John L. Connable, was one of the five original founders of the present church. Other smaller contributions were received from former members.

Another outstanding feature was an abundance of flowers, presented to the church in memory of deceased members. Three large baskets of blooms were given by H. S. LeSourd and Mrs. S. M. McKay in the memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. LeSourd; another basket was presented by Mrs. C. O. Nybladh in the memory of her father, W. F. Trader and grand-father, Alfred Trader and a fifth basket were presented in memory of the late Rev. Mr. White.

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\$45.00

For Your Old Radio In Trade On A New All Electric

BOSCH RADIO

EICHMAN'S

Men's and Young Men's

Overcoats

\$14.75

Everything considered—Style, Quality and Workmanship—these overcoats are one of the leading values we have been able to offer the men folks, at our store. When you see them you will be convinced that here indeed is what you have been looking for—a good, sturdy, comfortable coat at a price that packs value into every dollar.

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

37-39 East Main St.

The New Barmon

Art Styled Romance Smocks

Of Printed Toiles \$1.95 in Exclusive Patterns

ROMANCE lives again—in these Smocks that turn back the pages of history to those days when gallantry and chivalry prevailed.

The "London Towne" Smock pictures etchings of Merrie Olde England; the "French Empire" Smock portrays the colorful gaiety of that eventful period; and the "Cape Cod" Smock brings back to life the scenes of early New England's rugged coast.

Thus, from cherished by-gone ages comes this new idea in Smock-styling; of inspiring Romance that stirs the heart, and creates the desire to possess and wear these Smocks of alluring lore.

JOBE'S

REPUBLICANS SHOW
DEFICIT IN COUNTY
BUT DEMOCRATS LAX

The Greene County Republican Executive Committee wound up its pre-election campaign on behalf of the G. O. P. state and local ticket with a treasury deficit of \$12.01, according to an expense account filed with the board of elections by Karl R. Babb, former mayor of Xenia, as treasurer of the committee.

Although under the statutes, all campaign expense statements are supposed to be on file with the election board within ten days after the election, the Greene County Democratic Executive Committee's expense account has not yet been submitted.

The Republican statement listed contributions amounting to \$703.76 and expenditures aggregating \$587.57 with a balance in the treasury of \$116.19 with which to partly liquidate unpaid obligations amounting to \$128.20.

Expense statements of five more local candidates for county offices at the November 4 election were filed with the board within the last few days as follows: W. T. Naragon, Democratic candidate for auditor, spent \$70.51; Ben Belden, Democratic candidate for treasurer, expended \$71.50; John Baughn, Republican candidate for sheriff, spent \$25; Harry M. Fisher, Democratic candidate for sheriff, spent \$39; W. E. Jacobs, Democratic candidate for coroner, spent \$4. None of these candidates reported donations to their campaigns.

GRANDSON OF XENIA
WOMAN ABDUCTED BY
DAYTON KIDNAPERS

Robert Gowdy, 11, son of Dr. E. F. Gowdy, 142 Forrer Blvd., Oakwood, suburb of Dayton, and grandson of Mrs. Violet Gowdy, W. Market St., this city, was abducted by two men Saturday afternoon as he was playing with a companion about a residence under construction near his home. The abductors also took Everett Brand, 11, with whom the Gowdy boy was playing, but both youths were later returned unharmed, according to a report made to Oakwood police.

Within the last few days five boys were kidnapped in the same vicinity and after being questioned, were released by their captors, police disclosed.

The two 11-year-old Oakwood boys were induced to enter a closed auto and were questioned while being driven through the country. Later they were let out of the car near a filling station on the Alexandersville Road. The boys were unharmed and no effort was made to determine on a method to extort ransom money from their parents, it was said.

Police are puzzled over the strange kidnapping procedure and it is the theory that in each instance the mysterious men abducted the wrong boys.

C. B. PICKERING IS
CALLED SUDDENLY

Charles B. Pickering, 56, well known resident of Paintersville, died suddenly at his home there Saturday night at midnight. Mr. Pickering had been in good health and had been rabbit hunting all day Saturday, although he complained of feeling ill when he returned home. Dr. R. L. Haines, coroner, said death was due to angina pectoris or neuralgia of the heart.

Mr. Pickering was born in Missouri, December 26, 1873, but had resided in Paintersville for thirty-two years, where he was engaged as a blacksmith. He is a member of the Paintersville M. F. Church. His marriage to Miss Laura Devore took place April 24, 1898 and she survives with the following children: Howard and Roy, Paintersville; Harry, Jamestown; Charles, Dayton and Margaret, Donald and Harold, at home. Seven grandchildren, a brother, Frank, West Alex and a sister, Mrs. G. W. Kalter, Dayton, also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Paintersville M. F. Church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Arthur. Burial will be made in Woodlawn Cemetery, this city.

D. A. R. CHAPTER
TAKES IN FAMILY

LONDON, O., Nov. 17.—What is believed to be a most unusual event in the history of the American Revolution history in the entire nation is the receiving into membership at the same time, a mother and her four daughters.

Mrs. Theresa Moore, of London, and her daughters—Mrs. Wright D. Chandler, Mrs. E. W. McCormack and Miss Laura Moore, all of London, and Mrs. E. E. Stephens of Columbus—were taken in as members of the London chapter, D. A. R., in an impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Moore is also a member of the W. R. C., and is one of the oldest residents of London.

CHURCH WILL GIVE
VESPER MUSICAL

A Thanksgiving vesper musical will be given next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the choir of the First Reformed Church of this city. Members of the church, friends of choir members and any one interested in the service are cordially invited to attend.

The regular choir will be augmented by Mrs. James Hawkins, Mrs. William H. McGervey, Mrs. R. E. Dunkel, this city and Mrs. A. C. Swinerton, Yellow Springs, Miss Juanita Rankin will assist at the piano.

MISS HAWES WEDS SPORTSMAN



No ordinary honeymoon would satisfy Miss Eppes Hawes, daughter of U. S. Senator Harry Hawes of Missouri. That is why she and her husband, Lewis Thompson

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ANNOUNCING
PRIZES

that practically cut the cost of golf in half.
AWARDED EACH ROUND, IMMEDIATELY.
One ticket to the winner of each round in a twoosome or threesome. Two tickets to the winning pair in a foursome.

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Xenia Indoor
Country Club

Green St. over Ankeney
Motor Sales



WILLIAM J. DONOVAN

DISTRIBUTE AWARD

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 17.—Distribution of the \$3,200 reward money for the capture of Irene Schroeder, blonde trigger-woman, and W. Glenn Dague, her gunman lover, was to be made today at a meeting here of commissioners of Lawrence County.

The pair, convicted of the murder of Corporal Brady Paul, of the state highway patrol, is awaiting execution for the slaying.

FIRE MENACES AUTO

Firemen answered the eighty-eighth alarm of the year at 4:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon when back fire from the carburetor scorched oil around the motor of a roadster owned by John Bennett, parked in front of his home at 30 Leaman St. No damage resulted.

Kennedy's
39 West Main
YOU PAY LESS AT

NEED MONEY



WE'LL ARRANGE FOR A LOAN OF \$10 up Within 24 Hours

QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE

* STRICT PRIVACY *

SMALL REPAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY

ROOM 302, AMERICAN SAVINGS BLDG.

THIRD & MAIN STS. PHONE: MAIN 2341

* DAYTON, OHIO *

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Royce.
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MOVE WITH
GILBERT



WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

ASK us questions, face to face, over the phone or via Uncle Sam's letter route. We will give you a prompt estimate and speedy satisfactory service.

DAYTON, XENIA & WILMINGTON MOTOR LINE
EXPRESSING
136 W. MAIN XENIA, OHIO PHONE: XENIA 30

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REV. V. F. BROWN

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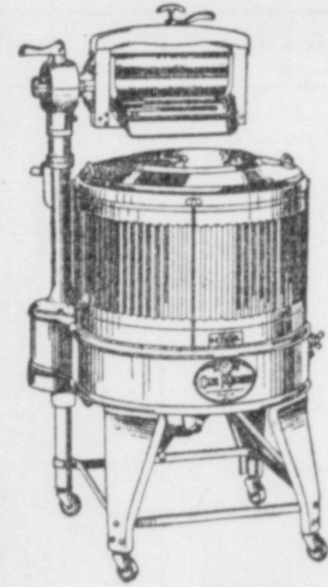
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Songs: "Women Everywhere," "Good Time Fifi," "The Happy Family," "Beware of Love," "Bon Jour," "One Day," "C'est la Guerre," "Marching Song."

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ADAIR'S
ONE MINUTE
Clothes Washer



\$68³⁵

You'll want one of these new "One-Minute" Bergman electric washers at this reduced price. It is equipped with the famous Westinghouse guaranteed motor.

PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN

20-24 N. Xenia, Det. St. **ADAIR'S** Ohio

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Of Printed Toiles \$1.95
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